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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fugate are moving to Ohio.

James Caudill moved his family to Gordon Ford on Monday.

Miss Erma Meadows left Monday for Campton to assist in a beauty

Floyd Craft's parents moved Friday into Mrs. Lykins' residence on North time.

moved to the Kendall addition near Roy Tyler's. Mrs. C. K. Stacy, J. M. Perry, and Mrs. Lizzie Cox were in Lexington

on Monday Miss Vesta Lee Keeling of Mackville is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S.

in town Monday.

Mrs. N. C. Gullett is taking the ultra violet ray treatment once a week for her hearing.

Junior Cottle and Sherman Mc-Kenzie went to Middletown, O., Mon-

Mrs. Anna Cottle moved the las of the week into the Bellamy residence just vacated by John Helton.

day seeking employment.

Mrs. Crystal Howard, who was in the hospital Friday and Saturday with an attack of indigestion, is out

Mrs. J. B. Nickell's Sunday school class met Tuesday night with Miss Lurlene Burton for their business

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Mathis and little daughter, of Butterfly, are here visiting Mrs. Mathis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner.

Rev. Chester Evans from Ohio and Rev. Henry Clevenger from Lickfork were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins on Saturday evening.

Arnold McKenzie and his sister Mrs. Bernard Stacy, of Lexington were week end guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie

Mrs. J. D. Lykins and daughter Anna Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Nickell, and Fred Blanton were the guests of Judge and Mrs. Wolfford, in Grayson, Sunday.

LOST: Man's wrist watch, 17-jewel Illinois, yellow gold, probably in alley from Broadway to Henry Rose's house. Liberal reward for return to tion to ask or who are entitled to Mrs. Lula Henson, West Liberty, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCubbin of Bardstown are guests at the Baldwin tourist home this week. Mr. McCubbin is putting the three school pianos in good shape before the dedication.

MAN WANTED for good nearby Rawleigh Route in Wolfe county. Real opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh Co., KYD-260-OF, Freeport, Ill., or see Albert Fowler, Congleton, Ky .-- Adv.

Mrs. J. R. Kendall, Miss Sarah Seitz, and A. J. Davidson were hosts last Saturday at Bowling Green, Fla., to Mrs. L. Y. Redwine, Mrs. B. F. Carter, and Mrs. Clay Wade W. Carpenter, all Kentuckians.

Ernestine and Roberta, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis at rigley, returned home Saturday fter a week's visit with their little friend, Letha Nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair.

Lockwood and Miss Ethel Marie drove to Ashland on Sunday. Their week's news in this issue of the gan county has ever had. grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Elam, ac- Courier. companied them as far as Grayson,

Cincinnati, O., spent Sa.urday night formed on what is happening in all MEN-If you have ambition and own and Sunday with Mrs. Scheiber's par- parts of the world. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stacy. Mr. Thru years of training in his work, and Mrs. Henry Carte of Covington Mr. Pickard is able to picture briefly, No capital or experience needed. Sell night in each month. came in with them to visit Mr. Car- yet thoroly, modern history that is Heberling Household and Farm Needs nes, at Insko. weekly in the Courier.

OLD AGE BENEFITS

The federal old age benefits plan of the social security act was explained recently by S. A. Ourbacker,

ing, commercial, and service estab-ordain and establish." ishments employing one or more

Louisville.

The monthly taxes on wages, he Nesbitt, of Mt. Sterling, had business and also to pay those who die before when the monthly benefits start, a of total wages received while work- of the human mind." ing in any of the covered industries from Jan. 1 of this year.

> The income benefit, he pointed out up to age 65, and it is to the worker's interest to see that he has an account number, and only one, which he must show to each new employer-otherin thru taxes.

Mr. Ourbacker stated that employ ers are held liable for collecting the tax from their workers and paying it together with their share to the collector. Those employers, he cautioned, who have not paid their taxes should do so immediately. They Aunt Lou Cox and daughters are should write to the collector at Louismoving today into the residence on ville for form SS-1, one for January, North Main street just vacated by February, and March taxes, which completed forms they should attach only a check or money order for the taxes and a sworn statement explaining why they were delinquent. Mr. done shortly, the collector will be

> collector on form SS-3, which can be obtained from the collector upon request. He further explained that em- of congress to be unconstitutional, the nation will move forward to of you I beg you to take this as an law was approved by the board on than one number thru error should consult L. B. Wells, the postmaster, who is familiar with the act and is cooperating with the social security on the issuing of employers' identifi- To the Democratic voters of Morgan cation numbers and workers' account

numbers. Mr. Ourbacker wants persons who are in doubt or who have any ques-He further explained that those employers who have four or more months. vorkers are subject to the state unemployment compensation law and should consult the unemployment compensation commission at Frank-

fort. Unemployment compensation, he stated, is a plan operated by the state under which workers who are weekly benefit for a period of time or until they find new work. Under this plan, he said, the state will set up employment offices which will help workers find new jobs.

PICKARD PICKS BIG NEWS

Turn to the review of current to see each of you before the primary

events in this issue. More talk about the gigantic Florida ship canal, the supreme court, know, bu. .iere w!' the CIO, sitdown strikes, army day, no clubs to throw at opponents. and other events are reported by the my intention to make a clean . veteran news commentator, Edward and to convince you that I will ma Elam and Miss Ella Ruth Childers W. Pickard, in his review of the you one of the best jailers that Mor-

The results of Mr. Pickard's carewhere she stopped off with her sister. ful evaluation of world events in the Courier every week provide an easy Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scheiber of and interesting way o fkeeping in

The Supreme Court Problem

persons, whether for full or part ment there were two great men who the five judges should resign and ing information: wisdom more than human and sup- any great catastrophe happening. explained, is to produce revenue so pose that what they did to be beyond It is very true that one decision county, on which the county attorney two sisters. She has many other relathat the government can pay to each amendment. I knew that age well. I may be better for the people and would be called upon for advice, I tives and friends to mount or loss. worker a monthly benefit for life belonged to it and labored with it. more satisfactory for their interest. think I am fully able to meet with Mrs. Lillie Nickell and Mrs. James after retirement at or after age 65. It deserved well. I am certainly not Then this is the decision that should credit to miyself and to the people age 65 or become 65 before 1942, laws and constitutions. But I know tutionality is so clear as to admit of contention I will say that I have and John Doolin. The body was laid cash payment of \$3.50 for each \$100 go hand in hand with the progress favor of the validity of the law.

> wise he may lose some of his wage Dred Scott decision and in 1867 re- spect and authority when it enters credits, which at this time produce a garding the case of Garland-the de- into every issue and policy of gov credit of three times what he pays cisions of the court were severely ernment and becomes involved in a were important were in the judgment out.

> > the government. ther departments.

ployers and workers who have not may obstruct the works of legisla- higher and speedier prosperity. illed in applications or have more tion and block the wheels of con-

CANDIDATE FOR JAILER

county:

Article III, section 1, of the consti- gress. In this it may do much mis-

were cousins and bitter foes: Thomas another judge be appointed in his I taught in the public schools of Jefferson and John Marshall. Mar- place and the same case comes before our county for several years and quite a while, and left a bright hope fits is a federal law under which shall was chief justice for 34 years the court again and there should be during that time I studied law and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells have covered employers of one or more and gave to the supreme court its a new decision in which the law was admitted to the bar by passing persons must deduct one percent of power and dignity. Jefferson did not would be decided by five judges to examination. Since that time I have the workers' wages and add an equal agree with Marshall and wrote on be constitutional and four decide it practiced some in the courts of our amount as the employers' tax. The one occasion: Some men look on the unconstitutional. This is the very county and adjoining counties; theretotal must be sent monthly to the constitution like the ark of the cov- thing which often happens in courts, fore I feel that I am able to take collector of internal revenue at enant-too sacred to be touched. They and yet the country has gone ahead care of the penal and criminal cases ascribe to men of a preceding age a under either decision and without that would come up in our courts.

an advocate of frequent changes in be given. Unless the law's unconsti- of Morgan county. In support of this Revs. Emery Ferguson. Will a Smith, also that laws and institutions must no doubt, every doubt should be in several years of actual experience in to rest in the home graveyage

at different times in the past. Also respect, so a great and fundamental excitement—in 1857 regarding the become weakened and lose that recommented upon by the public. How- conflict with the executive and legisever, the first hundred years of the lative departments whose business it constitution only three laws which is to advocate policies and carry them

of the supreme court unconstitutional, When the darkest cloud of fear and showing the great care which the want hovered over this nation four court used to avoid encroachment years ago, a leader stepped forth and upon the legislative department of advocated policies of government There is danger in time of high been successful. There yet remain excitement that one department may other things to be done. Why should are now due. When returning the encroach upon another; but no gov- he not have his program carried on ernment save an absolute despotism Why should it be stopped by reaccould be framed in which this liability tionaries? The appointment of other lenient in the imposition of a penalty. which did not come within its juris- leges. There are no doubt other jurists He also explained that the news diction. The judiciary cannot pre- outside that court as learned as there of those workers who die or reach scribe a policy for the government of are in it. Presidents do not appoint times better to give than to receive, cent for administrative expenditures, age 65 should be reported to the the country. That must be left to the insignificant men to this post. When this is done respect will be estab-The supreme court, by deciding acts lished. Progress will continue. And mary, but if I should fail to see all

BERNARD E. WHITT FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

While in town Wednesday of thi West Liberty, Ky., April 14, 1937 week, Leslie Gevedon of Stacy Fork announced his candidacy for county court clerk in the coming primary

Y.G.A. REPORTS

Index, Ky.—The Young Girls' Aux-

Refreshments of sandwiches, hot

? he program follows:

and minutes

7 o'clock every Thursday night.

-Christine Ferguson

nd the corner reports

-Geneva Meadows

HAZEL J. ELAM

-Naomi Meadows

I have always had a desire to be on the Democratic ticket. jailer of Morgan county. I served under Sam May as deputy the last Democratic voter and has never Mr. Gevedon has always been death or age claims, to write to him poor health, and I think that the office. He is in the prime of life and taxpayers were well satisfied the way I ran the jail during those few elected he will make a good official. is capable, and if nominated and

I am a grandson of O. J. McKenzie, who served this county as sheriff, county attorney, and county judge. iliary was called to order Saturday I have not asked for office myself, afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of but have always been content to help Miss Aileen Cox. The following new my friends in their various battles, members were enrolled: Elizabeth and now as I am getting along in Lewis, Marjorie Lykins, and Zelda covered and lose their jobs beginning you for the smallest office in the The program was made short beyears I have decided to come before Short. county. I pledge to you that if you cause of some work the club had will nominate and elect me your to do. jailer you will be repaid by honest and faithful service.

chocolate, and delicious homemade It is my intention to canvass the candy were served by the hostess. county as thoroly as possible, but I The club will meet nev. Saturday want my friends to begin talking for with Naomi and Geneva Meadows. me as it will be impossible for me

There is only one other publi announced candidate so far a

I solicit the votes and influence of both ladies and gentlemen. I am Sincerely yours. OSCAR MCKENZIE

a good car, you can be your own boss, every Sunday. have a steady job, and good income. CO., Dept. 966, Bloomington, Ill.—Ad.

county attorney of Morgan county. federal official from Ashland, to a tution of the United States reads: chief. That is exactly what many so with a full sense of the responsi-"The judicial power of the United people believe the present supreme bility whih it would entail upon me sit up any for about four months. Mr. Ourbacker stated that federal States shall be vested in one supreme court has done. Take for an example should I be nominated at the August old age benefits cover all employers court, and in such inferior courts as a case in which five judges decide a primary and elected in Novembebr. and workers in manufacturing, minthe congress may from time to time law unconstitutional and four judges That responsibility I feel that I am decide the law is constitutional. Then fully able to bear. In support of this In the beginning of this govern- suppose that for some reason one of statement I submit to you the follow-

To the voters of Morgan county:

As to the financial affairs of our bookkeeping, having been employed I believe in the supreme court of by the Van Hoose Lumber Company A great debate has recently arisen the United States. It has breathed into as bookkeeper and also by the Pelbecause of the proposed increase in the constitution the breath of life. phrey & Bowe Dry Goods Company, the number of federal judges by But just as an individual who enters both of Paintsville. And as to my is based on the total wages received President Roosevelt. This is nothing into every little affair and contention ability and honesty will gladly refer new. The number of judges has varied soon becomes weakened and loses to F. S. Van Hoose, president of the \$509,284.37 for the Kentucky old age Van Hoose Lumber Company, and assistance program. The amount has in the past in times of high political institution, the supreme court, will J. H. Pelphrey, president of the Pel- been authorized for the past endphrey & Bowe Dry Goods Company, ing June 30, 1937.

campaign upon the foundation prins: equal rights to all and special during this month privilege to none.

Neither myself nor my people have which were carried out and have Frank Kennard, who was elected to 000. Grants during the last half of would not exist. The powers of the judges to the supreme court does not the fact that our side of the county supreme court are judicial and not destroy it, but will only add to it seldom gets office, and will decide coverage is shown by comparing the Ourbacker believes that if this is political. In the past the court has other great minds. It will not deprive in making this nomination that they grants to 6,200 persons made in Nobeen very careful to avoid questions those other members of their privi- will go with us as we have often gone vember, 1936, with the estimate of

> between now and the pri- grants to states. ffice of county attorney."

Permit me again to ask you for vided that the federal government our influence and support in the will not contribute to that part of coming primary, and I assure you individual monthly payments which that the favor will be appreciated may exceed \$30. personally and officially by rendering

to you the best service possible. Thanking you in advance for any Yours for better government, BEN F. KENNARD

Matthew, Ky DOGS MUST BE LICENSED

the county have insisted that the R. Lykins, Junior Cottle, Denzil Fansheriff pay claims for damage to nin, Herbert Fannin, Willard Harper, stock by dogs, and have obtained an Avery Elam, Homer Craft, Ted Deindictment in circuit court to compel long. Charles Price, Rex Little, Guy me to pay these claims. The only way Lacy. Bob Elam, S. E. Craft, Sherman

license tax on dogs in the county. I have no choice in this matter. Hancy. I realize that the dog tax is unpopular with many dog owners, but the come out to practice on Wednesday law and the courts compel me to and Saturday, April 14 and 17, for collect money to pay damage claims, tryout with the West Liberty baseball and the only fair and honest way to team, sponsored by the American do this is to collect from all dog Legion. GORDON ADKINS, Mgr. owners alike. Every person who owns or harbors a dog in Morgan county is hereby warned to secure a license Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superinten-

-Hazel Elam Louisville, Ky .- A 13 year old stu- and revising the 19th century Mcdent at the Kentucky Masonic Home Guffey Readers for the 1937 pupil. Prayer meeting and song service at son county school system, winning a in the cost of modern education, it prize of ten dollars and becoming begins to look as the our grandpar-Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. eligible to participate in the Courier-tents, who studied the homely but Church services immediately after Journal's state spelling bee, in which constructive axioms contained in the Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. the prizes will be a trip to Washing- McGuffey Readers, and applied them ton, D. C., for the national spelling in their daily lives, were better pre-Lord's Supper the first Sunday bee, \$500 in cash, and dictionaries, pared educationally to take their Students of the Kentucky Masonic places in the social order than the Everybody is invited to attend Home school have distinguished them- modern student who is perhaps somer. Mrs. Carter being made in all phases of life. In- to neighbors and friends. Write quickly these services, "Not forsaking the selves in county spelling bees by what bewildered at the diversity th her parents, telligent people read his department for particulars. G. C. HEBERLING assembling of yourselves together." winning five out of the eight con- range of subjects covered in pres ROSCO BRONG, Pastor | tests in which they have participated. day curricula.

ELAM

Mr., Myrtle Elam of War Creek I am a candidate for the office of departed the life Monday April 5, In making this announcement, I do aged 54 years, after an illness of many months. She had not been able to loving hands could do for her was done, but to no avail. She was called to a better home than the where she will never have to suffer again.

Mrs. Elam had been converted for and testimony. She will be greatly missed, as every one who knew her loved her.

She is survived by her busband, Smith Elam; two sons, Kan of Cow Branch and Strawther of Dehart; three daughters, Setta, Am . and Lizzie, at home; one granddaughter, Wilma Jean: and two brothers and

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday at 10 o'coek by

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

Cleveland, Ohio, April 7 Benedict Crowell, regional directo, today announced that the social order, board had approved a further

both of Paintsville. Of the latter firm | For the month of A; and the board was secretary-treasurer for three has certified to the secretary of the treasury the payment to Kentucky of I believe in the principles of the an old age assistance grant amount-Democratic party and will make my ing to \$169,761.45. It is estimated that 20,500 individuals in the state will be riple of the Democratic party, which helped by old age alsistate grants

For the first quarter of 1937, the board authorized old age assistance ever been elected to office, except grants for Kentucky totalling \$378, represent us in the legislature one 1936 were \$196,560 Federal-state term. Therefore I feel that I am participation in this program for the entitled to this nomination and I assistance of aged in Kentucky and further believe that the voters of our other states has resulted in marked county will take into consideration increases in the number of needy with them, thereby establishing again 20,500 for this month. The grants for that Biblical phrase, that it is some- April, May, and June include 5 per-I hope to see every voter in our as do all other old age assistance

The Kentucky old age assistance invitation for your support; and in Aug. 7, 1936. Thru it, Kentucky qualreturn I promise that I will "study ified itself to receive from the federal o show myself approved, a workman government grants for aid to the ightly conducting the affairs of the needy aged equalling one half of the state grant to each individual, pro-

PLAY BALL

Names of baseball players in Mornsideration you can give me, I am gan county: Henry Stacy, Carl Elam, Berlin Stacy, Lockwood Elam, Elmer Craft, Opa McKenzie, Wendell Nickell, Clyde Wells, Delbert Price, Ishmael Boyd, Billy Keeton, Jack Cochran, Bernard Brown, Kenneth Wells, A majority of the stock owners of Russel Hale. Woodrow Davis, Bruce possible to do this is to collect the McKenzie, William May, Frank West, James Perry, Dr Povnter, Ova O.

The persons named above are to

According to an announcement by W. H. STACY, Sheriff Morgan Co. dent of public schools in New York City, a committee has been appointed Masonic Home Student Wins in Test to report on the possibility of editing

school, Ellen Chamberlain, became One observer stated that after all the new word champion of the Jeffer- the frills, fancies, and great increase Reserve Board Supports Government Issues

PRICES of government bonds have been declining in a disturbing manner, and the administration decided to do something to check



Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of held a long confer Secretary ence. The result was Morgenthau

this announcement

"With a view (1) to exerting its influence toward orderly conditions in the money market and (2) to facilitating the orderly adjustment of member banks to the increased reserve requirements effective May 1, 1937, the open market committee of the federal reserve system is prepared to make open market purchases of government securities for the account of federal reserve banks in such amounts and at such times as may be desirable."

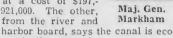
Purchase of government securities in the open market by the federal reserve banks—they now own \$2,430,000,000 of government bills, and bonds-will create reserves for the member banks, and thus make it easier for them to meet the May 1 banking reserve increase, without reducing their holding of government securities. This should make money easier.

The security and commodity markets were given a rather severe jolt by the President when he told the correspondents that prices of durable goods, especially steel and copper, were too high and that it was time for a shift in federal expenditure from them so as to spread the national income more evenly. He said that instead of spending federal funds on steel bridges, huge cement dams and similar perma nent projects, government relief spending should be diverted as far as possible to dredging, construction of earth dams, and other projects which do not draw on durable

Florida Ship Canal Bobs Up Again

T HAT Florida ship canal project, which would cut the state in two, has come to the fore again

and probably will have to be fought out once more in congress. Two reports on the matter have just been filed One, from Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of engineers of the army, says the federal government would be justified in completing the project at a cost of \$197 -The other, from the river and



nomically unsound. Neither report was made public at once, but the War department said General Markham recommend an Atlantic-Gulf waterway 33 feet deep and 400 feet wide.

The canal was started once by President Roosevelt, but in 1936 con gress failed to appropriate additional money and work was stopped. The fight in congress against the funds was led by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg who contended the giant seaway was unjustified econom ically.

Trial Without Jury Upheld by High Court

IN A decision denying the right of trial by jury in criminal cases where the maximum punishment is not more than three months in prison, the Supreme court divided 7 to 2, with two justices whom the New Dealers most frequently denounce by name coming to the defense of human liberties.

Justice James Clark McReynolds, who has held against the New Deal in all except two important cases, wrote the dissenting opinion in the jury trial case, and Justice Pierce Butler, author of the opinion in-validating New York state's minimum wage act last year, concurred with him. The dissenting opinion declared that "constitutional guarantees ought not to be subordinated to convenience, nor denied upon estionable precedents or uncertain reasoning.'

Miners' Strike Ends and Wage Scale Is Signed

B ITUMINOUS coal miners were on strike only one day, for the new wage scale, providing an \$85,-000,000 increase of pay for the 400,-000 men, was signed by representa-tives of the operators and the United pay for this wage boost. Charles
O'Neill, president of the United
Eastern Coal Sales corporation O'Neill, president of the United power as a subsidiary or by-product Eastern Coal Sales corporation and of flood control."

The miners won a raise of 50 cents a day, but lost their demand for a o-hour week. The 35-hour week, or 7 hours a day and 5 days a week, which was in effect under the old contract, will remain. Also the men ailed to get two weeks' vacation with pay and a guaranty of 200 days of work a year.

The strike in the Ford plant in Kansas City came to an end and the members of the United Auto-mobile Workers were boasting of gaining a victory over the imper-turbable Henry. But the advantage they won was slight and temporary, and the battle with Ford is yet to

Three Cornered Contest Coming in Oil Fields

THERE is going to be a lively three-cornered struggle in the southwestern oil fields. The C. I. O., mentioned in this column not long ago, has begun the campaign to organize the workers in the Texas field. Harvey C. Fremming of Washington, president of the International Association of Oil Field. Gas Well and Refinery Workers and close friend of John Lewis, is in charge of the operations. A rivel charge of the operations. A rival movement for members and pres-

tige will be started in a few days by the A. F. of L. Gov. James V. Allred of Texas has given notice that he will use every resource" against sit-down trikes, which he declares are unlawful and un-American. He added: My investigation convinces me that sit-down strike organizers have invaded Texas. Sit-down methods do not represent the desires of an overwhelming majority of organized labor in this state."

Radicals Stage Sit-Down in Minnesota Senate

N EARLY 1,000 Farmer-Labor zealots, apparently inspired by pointed remarks of Gov. Elmer A. Benson, began a sit-down siege in the Minnesota state house in an effort to force the state legislators to enact Gov. Benson's program to soak the rich and petition congress o pack the Supreme court of the United States.

They chose the senate chamber for their legislative demonstration. They chose this chamber because the senate, conservative in its economic and political makeup, successfully has balked the governor's radical program. The house has

In their sitdown siege the lobbyists had the apparent blessing, if not the indirect encouragement, of

Governor Benson. Army Day Marks America's

Entry Into the War P ROCLAIMED by the President, I congress and all governors, Army day was celebrated throughout the nation on April 6, the twentieth anniversary of America's en-

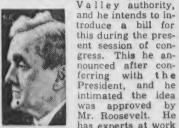
trance into the World war. The keynote of Army day, according to Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, U. S. N. retired, general chairman of the day, is "Peace hrough preparedness.

destruction wrought by war want to do all in our power to avoid another war," he said. "The best way to do this, we believe, is by having a strong, well-trained, well-equipped army and navy. So strengthened, an aggressor nation will think twice before trying to draw us into war. The best way to achieve this preparedness, he added, is by carry-ing out the provisions of the Nationl Defense act of 1920, in appropriitions, personnel, material and training. He also urged continuing he navy at full treaty strength fully manned, actively trained and

Norris Still Plans for National Power Authority

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska is intent on his plan for the creation of a national power authority similar to the Tennessee Valley authority,

with an adequate trained reserve.



Sen. Norris

out the details. "All rivers of the United States should be controlled by the nation if their nature is subject to it by na-tional flood control policy," the sen-ator said. "Whenever the river will

intimated the idea

has experts at work

investigating its fea-

sibility and mapping

by He

was approved

Roosevelt.

Thinks about

The Origin of Sitdowns.

CANTA MONICA, CALIF. chairman of the operators' delegation at the conference, said the cost once was an elderly lady ele-0 With the Barnum show there of bituminous coal at the mine phant named Helen. Now, Helen would go up at least 25 cents a ton. had wearied of traipsing to and fro in the land.

Probably she figured she'd seen everything anyhow. when the season ended, she went

Nobody ever knew the date of departure the next spring. There was no more bustle about winterquarters on that morning than for

home to Bridgeport,

But always, when ne handlers en-Irvin S. Cobb

tered the "bull barn" to lead forth the herd, they found Helen hunkered down on her voluminous haunches, which, under that vast the weight, spread out like cake batter on a hot griddle. She would be whose plans in that direction were mentioned in this column not long meither prodding nor honeyed words

and wipe her snout and accept what fate sent her.
So please don't come telling me

that the sit-down strike is a new notion or that somebody in Europe first thought it up. Thirty years ago I saw my lady elephant friend, Helen, putting on one, all by her fourton self. . . .

Taxes and More Taxes. JUST when everybody is taking comfort from the yodelled promises of that happy optimist, Chair-

out asking this congress to boost taxes, what happens? serve board keeps proclaiming that, to make treasury receipts come anywhere near meeting treasury disbursements throughout the year, he's afraid it's going to be neces-

sary to raise the rates on incomes and profits higher than ever. And meanwhile state governors and civic authorities scream with agony at the bare prospect of any reductions in Uncle Sam's allot-

ments for local projects. A balanced budget would seem to ago. be like Santa Claus, something everybody talks about but nobody

ever expects to see. Self-Determination.

FORMERLY the states jealously guarded their sovereign perten it-they fought among themselves one of the bloodiest civil wars in history over the issue of states' rights.

Now we see them complacently surrendering to federal bureaus those ancient privileges—and maybe, after all, that's the proper thing to do, if in centralized authority lies the hope of preserving a republican

form of government. We who have seen the terrible stances, since Englishmen are fussy termination. Perhaps the distinc-

> tion is this: In democracies there exists the false theory that all men are born free and equal. So the Englishman insists on having his freedom, which is a concrete thing, and laughs at the idea of equality. Whereas, the American abandons his individual freedom provided he may cling to

the fetish of equality. Yankee tweedledee and British tweedledum may be brothers under the skin, but they have different skin diseases.

The Parole Racket.

T IS astonishing but seemingly true that, of five young gangsters recently caught red-handed i a criminal operation, not a single one was a convict out on parole. Is there no way to bar rank amateurs from a profession calling for prior experience and proper background? And can it be that the various pa troduce a bill for role boards over the union are not this during the presturning loose qualified practitioners fast enough to keep up with the deent session of congress. This he anmand? Maybe we need self-opennounced after coning jails. ferring with the

Those sentimentalists who abhor the idea that a chronic offender be required to serve out his latest sentence should take steps right away to correct this thing before it goes too far. Our parole system must be vindicated if it costs the lives and property of ten times as many innocent citizens as at present

IRVIN S. COBB. ©-WNU Service

the beasts locked tusks and sometimes struggled for hours, were a feature of a festival recently held near Calcutta, India.

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Rely on Advice of Jim Farley

President Finds His Keen Judgment Is Most Helpful; New Cabinet Departments Urged

By EARL GODWIN

ASHINGTON. - These days, when everything at Washington is in a whirl-wind of excitement, it is refreshing to locate the fact that the old sheet anchor of common sense, Jim Farley, is still keeping the administration from being stolen and run away with by bright young legal minds from Harvard university, and the unending money spenders of the so-called left wing. Now is the time to tell about it, too, because right now is the time when common sense and sane administration is to count most in the Roosevelt regime. The first term and the depression are over. The emergency organizations, which contained most of the brain trust experimentation are on the wane, and the next step is to leave a contribution to American government which will be of lasting service.

Here's where Farley comes in. Silently and effectively, never seeking the limelight or headlines, this practical man uses the same judgment and common sense that has marked his success in affairs since he was on the village council of Stoney Point, in New York state. Possibly that is why the President has OK'd his two jobs-Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National committee, because in both jobs he gets a wide swing and a wide view, and the combined experience apparently makes him a valuable counsellor in an active company of experimenters.

It is difficult for the ordinary person away from Washington to realize that a President does not have time to keep check on the men he appoints to office. He must rely on their judgment and ability. Also man in high official post in Washington has great prestige. Because he is a "Big Shot" he can get away ises of that happy optimist, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, that the government will be able to get by for 1937 withwould want it done, but he does not know what has happened until too Why, in a most annoying way, late. Also, this President and sev-Governor Eccles of the federal reenthusiasts of the reformer type. Their ideas are good and courageous, but the reform program in this administration is about at an end. It is now necessary to lay the foundation of that permanent improvement in the business of administration that Mr. Roosevelt is determined to achieve. In this the practical Jim Farley becomes as great an asset as the brilliant genius of the brain trust four years

Jim is apparently keeping his eye open for public sentiment, and his plain spoken advice to his chief right now is worth more than can be expressed in terms of money.

The thing the President desires quisites. Once—but that was so long ago many have almost forgot- Supreme court change, is reform in the business administration of the government; an orderly organization of the conduct of government affairs; two new departments to take care of public works and welfare, and the submergence of about 150 independent commissions, putting them under cabinet officers so they can report to their chief executive in the regular fashion. would leave the President with Still, one wonders what Englishmen would do under like circumstances, since Englishmen are fussy about their inheritance of self-deernment's relation to agriculture.
The government will have a strong hand in agriculture for years to come. Relief, as a federal function, will be with us for a year and a half at least, but the hope is that eventually it can be shaved down to a system of grants of money states or communities most needing it-not a widespread work project as at present.

However, if hard times overwhelm us again there is already scheduled enough public works from village sidewalks to huge power dams, to put thousands of men at work. That is a part of the common sense, business planning of the administration.

The question of labor legislation will be uppermost before this con-gress adjourns. President Roosevelt has been quiet on this subject, letting the labor leaders fight it out among themselves, but he would like to see labor laws putting equal responsibility on labor unions and industrial corporations; laws com-pelling capital and labor to deal fairly one with the other.

The President would like to see laws permitting the government to regulate against over-production or under-production. He believes the government should control speculation; and that the matter of collective bargaining between employees and employers should be written into laws in definite terms. His views on labor are not entirely acceptable to either side. Each wants to be protected against the other fellow, but is shying away from further federal legislation.

pute over the President's Supreme court proposal as an opportunity for political leadership. Republicans have had little, if any, chance since the election, to show themselves in political their former fighting strength. This court fight is filled with dramatic political possibilities, and you might think that the senate Republicans think that the senate Republicans would find therein an opportunity to lead a smashing fight against the President. It is the best political opportunity they have had in years for a unified stand against a Democratic President's policy, but the gallant little sixteen of the political minority assume the negligible role of sitting by and wetch gible role of sitting by and watching conservatives among the Demo-crats take the conservative part that the Republicans might well be expected to assume. There has never been a better chance for a defeated party to show its colors on what could have legitimately have

Although the opposition leader- tion, Jealousy.—La Bruyere. ship should have been Republi-can, the leading senator in opposition to the President's court pro-posal is Democratic Senator Bert Wheeler of Montana, so liberal and progressive that he ran as Vice President on the Progressive ticket with the elder LaFollette in 1924. Following in Senator Wheeler's trail is the New Deal Senator Burke of Nebraska, the conservative Sena-tors Glass of Virginia and Clark of Missouri, and the regular Indiana Democrat Senator Van Nuys; and so on down through the list of the upper house. It would appear that if there is going to be an active conservative party in this country, it will have to be a Democratic one, as so far the G. O. P. does not seem to want to have a word to say

played second fiddle.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, the iberal Democrat leading the antiourt fight, is certainly receiving the black looks of the LaFollette progressive group which had always counted on Wheeler ever since his team work with LaFollette the elder. In that campaign the Progressive party had a plank in its platform pledging support to a constitutional amendment curbing the Supreme court by permitting congress to ride over a court veto. Well LaFollette and Wheeler were beaten by Coolidge and no one heard of that amendment idea until a few weeks ago when Bert Wheeler pulled it out of mothballs and began to use it as an alternative to the Roosevelt court-rejuvenation plan. By this time even the younger generation of LaFollettes had forgotten their father's plan to curb the court—and how the LaFollette crowd has growled at Senator Wheeler-because today young Senator Bob LaFollette is completely in favor of the Roosevelt plan because it can be accomplished more speedily than a constitutional amendment. Privately the LaFol-lettes say that Wheeler never thought much of the amendment idea until he found a way to share the limelight by becoming an offreservation leader against Roosevelt. Reason: Wheeler is suspected of having presidential ideas for 1940, and nothing builds up a man like a good fight with a champion like Roosevelt. Wheeler may come off second best—but at that he is miles ahead of all senatorial Republicans who will not be mentioned in this fight even as also-rans

. . . Sit-down strikers are admittedly breaking local laws of trespass, but they represent a new idea of the of workmen against the juggernaut of modern industrialism

Two tremendous fears dominate workman's mind: Loss of job by the growing advance of the ma-chine and loss of job through the hard hearted attitude of industry toward men over forty. Modern workmen, younger by two decades than some of the old time craft unionists, declare they are going to fix it so that industry takes them in on the ground floor with capital and management; so they adopt this completely new and effective mode of stopping all industry by taking possession of the plant. They say this will bring industrial leaders to the point of recognizing workmen's organizations quicker than anything else-and it may be said in pass ing that Labor Department records show that seventy per cent of strikes are for recognition of unions and only thirty per cent on hours and wages.

Added to this is the anger of workmen at the widespread use of thugs and gangsters to terrorize workmen against joining unions. This species of bulldozing is being exposed by the senate committee on civil liberties; and the long chapter of thuggery and terror by the use of gangsters in industrial areas has gone a long way toward gaining sympathy for the striking workmen in the sit-down episodes

Reports indicate that the sit-down strike is far from universally popular, but with the present state of public mind the "sitters-down" will get away with their strikes as long as governors feel that there is dan-ger of severe bloodshed by the use of armed force. Mere local trespass does not warrant the use of bullets and machine guns. public policy is not pleasing to all industrialists, but inasmuch as the

My Favorite Recipe Irene Castle
McLaughlin

Marshmallow Sweets

Boil some sweet potatoes. Mash and mix in a little cream and a gcod-sized lump of butter. Place in a baking dish and bake until brown. Remove and cover the top

with marshmallows; put into the oven again and just let them get a rich brown on top.

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Incivility

been made into a party issue; yet Incivility is not a vice of the there has never been a time when senate Republicans have so readily Soul, but the effect of several vices; of Vanity, Ignorance of Duty, Laziness, Stupidity, Distrac-

REMEMBER THIS **CROSS** IT MEANS FAST RELIEF



Talent and Genius Talent is that which is in a man's power. Genius is that in whose power a man is.-Lowell.



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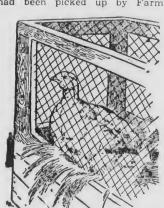
Scrap Iron for Europe's Arms Jams Freight Yards



ships to carry the metal to Euro-pean munition makers. This scene is typical of hundreds. Old railroad scrap, household utensils and other metal objects are being hurried abroad as fast as ships can take

by Thornton W. Burgess

rying about her, Mrs. Grouse was very warm and very comfortable very warm and very comfortable in the henhouse of Farmer Brown's boy. That first night she had slept soundly, for you know she had been very, very tired. In the morning when she had opened her eyes she couldn't think at first where she was. Then she remembered how she



She Peeped Out of the Box Timidly

Brown's boy when she was too weak to fly and put in the box of hay, where she now was, and given all

and looked around. It was a strange place, a very strange place, to Mrs. Grouse. You see, never before in all her life had she slept under any roof excepting the thick, low hanging branches of a hemlock tree.

Always she had been where she could spread her stout wings and whirr up and away when she pleased. But here she couldn't fly, because there were walls on all sides and a roof and no place to fly to. The very thought made her heart sink and frightened her. Along one side were rows of boxes with hay in them. In some of these were birds, who looked as if they might be relatives of hers, ony they were ever so much bigger than she. And sitting on long sticks across one

end were more of these birds. Mrs. Grouse kept very still. None of these strange birds had noticed her and she didn't want them to. Little by little as she looked and

Six Pockets!



Six chevron pockets trim the sult. It is a heavily crinkled imported woolen. The draped turban and scarf are of a brilliantly colored silk Persian print. Natural pigskin gloves are embroidered in brown capeskin.

was. Then she remembered how she had been picked up by Farmer crouched down in her box all of crouched down in her box all of a tremble. The door opened just wide enough for Farmer Brown's boy to squeeze through. You see, he was afraid that if he opened it because she was so much smaller than they. And then Mrs. Grouse was very glad, indeed, of that wire wide Mrs. Grouse might get past him and fly away. So he squeezed through as narrow a space as he could and shut the door after him.

He smiled down at Mrs. Grouse. "How do you do this morning, Mrs. Grouse," said he, and his an not going to let you—not yet, anyway. You see, that crust over the snow is just as hard and icy as a faither blown's boy could be very gentle, that even a hateful wire might prove a blessing, and much more.

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ever and I am afraid that if should let you go now you would have hard work to find enough to You might starve to death here, even if you don't think so.

He got a piece of wire netting and fastened it over the box. Then MRS. GROUSE LEARNS MANY
THINGS

A LL the time that Peter Rabbit and her other friends were worrying about her, Mrs. Grouse was very warm and very comfortable.

Ilistened she remembered things she had heard Unc' Billy Possum tell about Farmer Brown's henhouse. You know, Unc' Billy knows all about the inside of that henhouse. Somehow the things she was look-felt worse than ever. You see, now she couldn't even get out of her box. She felt that she was a prison-er, very much a prisoner, and such a feeling is draadful. For a long time feeling is draadful. For a long time er, very much a prisoner, and such a feeling is dreadful. For a long time she couldn't even eat. But by and by she grew so hungry that she just had to eat. After that she felt better. A full stomach aways makes one feel better. Pretty soon Mrs. Featherlegs discovered her and called all, the other hand. called all the other hens.

> was very glad, indeed, of that wire netting which a little while before had seemed so hateful. When they finally left her alone she grew very thoughtful. She had learned many Mrs. Grouse," said he, and his voice was low and very pleasant.
> "I suspect that you are anxious to rest back to the Groon Ferrors, but I wentle, that over a heteful wire.

First Aid Roger B. Whitman Brown's boy when she was too weak to fly and put in the box of hay, where she now was, and given all she could eat. The knuckles of this type are full, though so well covered that their size is deceiving. The underside of the finger is usually heavily fleshed, and looked around. It was a strange and looked around many a hand to which it hardly seems to belong. Its outstanding characteristics are easily recognized. These are: (1) Shortness, (2) thickness, (3) straightness. The knuckles of this type are full, though so well covered that their size is deceiving. The underside of the finger is usually heavily fleshed. Page B. Whitman is found on many a hand to which it hardly seems to belong. Its outstanding characteristics are easily recognized. These are: (1) Shortness, (2) thickness, (3) straightness. The knuckles of this type are full, though so well covered that their size is deceiving. The underside of the finger is usually heavily fleshed. Pattern 1212 is designed in sizes.

FROM what I have seen of house hold heating plants and chimneys, I conclude that a great many complaints of insufficient heating are due to the poor condition of the heaters, and especially of the chim With coal as a fuel, the brisk ness of the fire depends on good draft in the chimney, which is created by the rising of heated air in the chimney flue, and a continual supply of air at the bottom of the a chimney and a heater, the pas-sage of the draft through the firebed supplies air that is necessary for combustion.

A heater is made with dampers by which the draft can be guided through the firebed when heat is needed, and at other times is passed into the chimney without going through the fire. For good operation, these should be the only points through which air and head was the control of the control through which air can be drawn by chimney draft. When air can leak in anywhere else, the draft will be cut down, just as a flow of water from a garden hose will be cut down by a leaky connection.

There may be many places at which air can leak in. One very common place is around the connection of the smoke pipe to the

MOPSY



mortar joints in the masonry of the so much so that when partly closed 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 5 yard thinney. The masonry should be tight, not only for a good draft, but because openings are common well rounded. With the finger ext causes of fire.

To test the tightness of a chimney, a small and smoky fire is built; a fire of tar paper, for exam-ple. When smoke is coming out in good volume, a board is placed over the chimney top. No longer able to escape at the top, the smoke will find its way out of any openings that may be present elsewhere. These openings should be located, and the good volume, a board is placed over

Another test can be made with a lighted candle; the flame, when held close to leaks, will be sucked in. This test should be made around the chimney. Another usual air leak is around the clean-out door at the bottom of a chimney. An open joint

A MORNING IN THE GARDEN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MORNING in the garden A Is just the nicest way
That there can be, it seems to me, With which to start the day. About the nicest party That anyone can know

Is when the sun asks ev'ryone A-gardening to go.

For ev'rything invites you.

The sun, the earth, the sky,
The little birds have their own

That they invite you by.

The jonquils and the tulips

Are nodding with their heads, And sprouts of green you hadn't

Are peeping from their beds.

So Mother takes her basket, His bucket Brother brings. And I, I take the hoe and rake
And all the other things. Then, when our work is over, It's nice to know all day We've done our part with hand and

To make a garden gay!
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THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND By Leicester K. Davis



H AVE you ever wondered just how purposeful this or that man or woman of your acquaint-ance might be—and how his or her purposes are expressed? The Finger of Jupiter will go far toward answering this interesting question

Forefingers vary, but not so greatly as one might think. Compare a hundred of them, and you will find that they fall within a comparation. paratively small group of major die's suit and my dress. Won't classifications. Here is one that you you help me with my doll clothes will meet on hands where sometimes you would expect its indications least.

The Tyrannical Finger of Jupiter. While most often found on the thickset primal type of hand, the tyrannical forefinger is not confined 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 re-

tended there is wider than average space between the forefinger and

second finger.

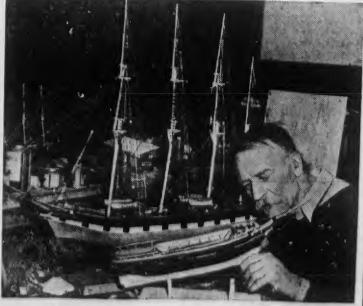
With a finger of this type you may look for a personality that has difficulty in overcoming selfishness, and one, most certainly, that finds its greatest satisfaction in putting through activities from which selfgratification seems assured. WNU Service.

around the door can be closed with asbestos cement.

A very common cause of poor draft is the connection of two fires to one flue. Each fire will kill the draft of the other. Every fire should have its own flue.

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After 67 Years Sailing the Seas



Capt. Patrick Tayleur, who often has been called Mark Twain's double, sailed the seas for 67 years, but he now has retired and lives at the Seaman's Home in New York, where he gives instruction in the

Smart, Flattering Dresses



that will be given for her in the home town. The kiddies are wear-coins) each. ing the simple styles appropriate to childhood and therein their smartness lies.

Auntie Rose Sews, Too.

Little Ann is asking Auntie Rose if she makes her clothes too. "Sure enough, dear," comes the reply. "I made this percale for mornings and have a beauty in yellow crepe cut from the same pattern to wear to the Bid-or-Bi

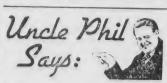
"I'll bet you can sew fast, too, the way Mother does. It only took her two mornings to make Ed-

we will have some of those ca meal cookies you like for lunch. The Patterns.

to any one kind of hand. In fact it, quires 4% yards of 39 inch mais found on many a hand to which it terial and 2½ yards of ribbon for

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Sprin and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting de signs from the Barbara Bell wellplanned, easy-to-make patterns Interesting and exclusive fashion for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut



Haste Versus Hurry

There is a distinction between haste and hurry—hurry adding to rapidity the element of confusion. Good deeds are scarcer than bad ones, but one evil act wil keep people talking longer than a hundred good ones.

A trained mind deserves the companionship of a cultured

Peace, to any of the great powers, seems to involve its own dom ination over the others. You can't make dreams come

true by remaining asleep.

Mothers used to tell their chi dren that the bears would get them. Now they say automobiles. Unsatisfying Retribution

Observant men have made up their minds to this: Retribution s seldom adequate. A man of culture is respected for it. Don't be afraid of acquiring it, only be sure of getting

The eager expectancy of youth is the source of so much enthusiasm for a better world.

Most envy, says the old-timer is based on the fact that he failed to see the chance the other fellow

Time cures grief and fortunately, anger, too.

There seems to be a conspiracy of incidents to keep you from be-

ing on time.
When a man is a failure, he seldom wants advice. That's what he's always had,

MRS. DICK EVANS has come to town and brought Ann and Eddie LeRoy with her. She lives in Palm Beach in the wintertime and, of course, knows all about style. That's why she wears this directoire type frock that is both new and figure flattering. In the floral print she has chosen she is perfectly gowned for the parties that will be given for her in the triangle of patterns. It could be supported by the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most afternoon dress

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BEN F. KENNARD of Matthew, as a candidate for the min A. Democratic minimation for county attorney of Mo.gan county, subject mary August 7, 1937

For County Court Clerk

The Courier is authorized to announce and apples, with a tart mayonnaise it can't, we are going to hear such tives still retain the cowcatcher, a of Stacy Fork, as a candidate for the salad. Chopped raw turnip and raw County News. Democratic nomination for county carrot combine well and may be court clerk of Morgan county, subject used with or without cooked peas. to the will of the voters in the pri- Raw turnip and onion also combine courts and of the need of law en- modern locomotive is intended primary August 7, 1937.

For Circuit Court Clerk

the office of circuit court clerk of is quick. The strong taste and odor forcement of statutory, man-enacted obstructions off the Morgan county, subject to the wishes that is commonly disliked comes only laws. Conscience is God's law calling with less damage than the old-fashof the voters in the Democratic pri- with long cooking in a covered kettle. for the respect and enforcement of icned set of bars. mary. August 7, 1937.

For Jailer

S. D. HAMILTON

of Cottle, as a candidate for jailer liam T. Straw, assistant county agent. crease in the divorce rate in the jammed into an auto and held it of Morgan county, subject to the Records kept on 1,864 hens last month nation. During hard times the divorce until the car was ground under the wishes of the voters in the Democratic showed that they laid 21,114 eggs rate drops, Adversity seems to make wheels, are being inclosed and, primary, August 7, 1937.

For Jailer

The Courier is authorized to announce OSCAR McKENZIE

of West Liberty, as a candidate in

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

wells to concrete tanks, so that a land. clean, fresh supply will be available

the sow nothing but clean water. Then begin with a thin slop, gradually increasing the feed until she is on full feed in a week or 10 days, which will be about 4 pounds of grain a day per 100 pounds of weight.

To screen the house well use no. satisfactory.

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the college of agriculture at Lexing- the county.

ton, sets out the smallest amount of seed that may be sown in qualifying for soil building payments under the farm program this year. In arriving Entered as second class matter, at these rates, consideration was

Alfalfa, 10 pounds; red clover, 6 pounds; alsike clover, 4 pounds; sweet clover, 8 to 10 pounds; crimson clover, 8 to 10 pounds; vetch, 15 pounds; Advertising rate, 35c a column inch lespedeza, 8 pounds, sericea, 12 dealers.—Bourbon News (Paris). each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c pounds; bluegrass, 10 pounds; orchard column inch each insertion.

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Grass, 8 pounds; redtep, 3 to 4 pounds; Kentucky when Jackson county on and no two souls are alike. grass, 10 pounds.

Conditions also are made for plantresolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line, ing forest trees. Information as to sources of supply of forestry seed-Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY practices may be had by addressing wool over his eyes, but when the not to let the deals crush the ideals.

Two Vegetables from Turnips

sheriff of Morgan county, subject to also rich in minerals, especially iron, of life, but the life of their environ-interesting when one's hangnail is the wishes of the voters in the gight for the university of Kantacle ment and upbringing, and as to fit at its worst. the wishes of the voters in the cialist for the university of Kentucky Democratic primary. August 7, 1937. College of agriculture. She adds that their people and their times.—The who have to be slapped. the roots are a good source of vitamin Sentinel-Echo (London). The Courser is authorized to announce | C and a fair source of vitamin B, and

they are nutritious used that way. consumption in a free land can keep wagon when one wheel comes off. to the will of the voters in the prieaten with salt, or grated, sliced, or solve the problem by abolishing it, Streamlined Locomotives shredded. They may be diced for we can forget about this talk of givsalad. Crisp raw turnips, cabbage, ing the government wider powers. If dressing, make an especially good talk in ever increasing volume.—Pike distinctly American contribution to

added to potato salad. The Courier is authorized to announce MARY E. LYKINS

of West Liberty, as a candidate for best flavor is gained when the cooking of greater importance than the control of gre of West Liberty, as a candidate for best flavor is gained when the cooking of greater importance than the en-

Hens Help Farm Income

Hens are returning profits in Fleming county, despite unfavorable egg prices and high feed costs, says William T. Straw assistant county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the diverse rate in the county agent crosses in the county agent cro The Courier is authorized to announce ing county, despite unfavorable egg

FEDERAL TREE PLANTING

the August primary for the Demo- in the planting of 11,500 white pine dissolved. Queer, isn't it? Lots of us cattle, but to push them from the cratic nomination for jailer of Morgan and 3,500 yellow poplar trees on the cannot stand prosperity. When times tracks. county, subject to the decision of Cumberland national forest near Mc- are hard, simple, frugal living, inex-Kee, was the announcement made by pensive pleasures seem to eliminate R. F. Hemingway, forest supervisor. causes of discord.—Richmond Reg-The plantations will be of an experi- ister. mental nature and are being planted a fifteen man crew from the CCC

Headaches, backaches, and nervous volved. One area will contain pure troubles are sometimes caused by white pine, while the other will be us who can recall the days when the had no more funds. improperly fitted or the wrong kind a mixture of white pine and yellow saloon was thriving will not tolerate The next day the money was gone. of shoes. It is especially important poplar. The purpose of such plant- it. It is a source of great social evil. but no portrait was there. After a that properly fitted shoes be worn ings is to determine the degree of Its return has brought about a prob- long search the police learned that during the growing years, if the feet success which may be expected in lem with which it is difficult to cope. are to be free from aches and pains making future plantings and the rela- People talked about the bootlegging Lack of good water helps to reduce tection. The success with which these with the present day evils caused by livestock profit on many farms. trees survive should also indicate the the open bar. Everybody knows it Where at all possible, water should feasibility of planting good timber is so.—Berea Citizen. be piped from springs, streams, or producing species on worn out farm

5,000 white pine were planted last October on an adjoining area. A study For 24 hours after farrowing give of this plantation showed that the remarkably high survival of 90 nor remarkably high survival of 90 percent has been attained.

FOREST TREES

Many farmers have been asking about the forest provision in the ACP program. In considering conditions for planting forest trees the state Grassy Valley church several years. 16 mesh screen wire. This will keep committee recommends that the out mosquitoes as well as flies. Full county committee follow the recomlength screens hung on hinges at the mendations and specifications of the top, and with close fitting frames Kentucky college of agriculture, the which hook at the bottom, are most forest service, and the soil conservation service of the U.S. department of agriculture. The following list gives If a commercial starter is used for the minimum and maximum spacings

> Black Locust, 5x5 to 8x8. Black Walnut, 6x6 to 10x10. Yellow Poplar, 5x5 to 8x8. Pitch Pine, 5x5 to 8x8. Virginia Pine, 4x4 to 6x6. Shortleaf Pine, 5x5 to 8x8. White Pine, 4x4 to 6x6. White Oak, 5x5 to 8x8. Red Cedar, 5x5 to 8x8. Red Oak, 5x5 to 8x8. Sugar Maple, 5x5 to 8x8 Ash, 5x5 to 8x8. Black Cherry, 5x5 to 8x8. Shagbark Hickory, 5x5 to 8x8. Reforestation is an approved soil-

KENTUCKY Editors

With

It's beginning to become apparent that we really can't have a new deal until we get rid of a lot of the old

The drys won another victory in timothy, 6 to 8 pounds; reed canary Saturday, April 3, 1937, passed the local option law 1,568 votes to 214 a lot of the time. That's plain.

votes.—Jackson County Sun.

It takes a lot of pluck for a woman

We do not think less of an indilings and plantings and cultural vidual because somebody pulls the F. S. BRONGEditor the college of agriculture, university other bird is able to keep the wool gence.-East Kentucky Journal.

> One really gets two vegetables out There is only one educational purof the turnip: the roots provide win- pose which justifies taxing the whole on time. ter fare, the tops furnish delicious people for it. That purpose is to engreens. Turnip greens are rich sources able those who get an education to something. of vitamins A. B. and C, and they are understand life, not a different kind

Here, then, is the supreme chal- he is going to bite you? that yellow turnips also have vitalenge to private initiative. If it can Some people like turnips raw, and absorb these unemployed, prove that tion, observe what happens to

well, and raw turnip is sometimes forcement. But most of us fail in the marily to cope with automobiles. As the vitamin C is lost when tur- law of conscience. We know we could Magazine, the cowcatcher, like the the individual citizen.—Mountain Ad-

which sold for \$454. Expenses were s245 and profit \$209, or more than other. Then divorce is an expensive luxury. Prospect of liberal alimony of solid steel plates, but the guard not bright when his earnings are curtailed. With coming of prosperity The cowcatcher is about 100 years Work has been started this week more matrimonial partnerships are old and was intended not to "catch"

camp F-3 at McKee, under the super- tremendously in favor of local option. principal of the school, received an vision of Assistant Ranger G. S. The handwriting is on the wall. The anonymous letter saying the writer saloon, which has sprung up so quick- had stolen the imperial portrait, and Two types of plantations are to be ly after the repeal of the eighteenth would restore it if \$250 was left at a Two types of plantations are to be made on fifteen acres of land in- ly after the repeal of the eighteenth certain place. Tomitsaku took \$35 to the spot and buried it, as instructtive value of such plantations in tim- and drinking of prohibition days, but ber production and watershed pro- those times were not to be compared

CARD OF THANKS

our recent bereavement; to the minthe doctors and nurses; to our neighbors for their helpfulness, during the sickness and death of our loved one, Rev. James H. Wilson, deceased March

MRS. J. H. WILSON, WARDIE WILSON, MYRTLE PATRICK, CHALMER WILSON, DOLAN WILSON, LOUDA WILSON.

New Engine at Power Plant

The Southern Public Service company has discarded the smaller one of its two engines and installed a new 135 horsepower engine. With this improved and additional power, they hope to be able to more nearly serve the needs of the community for power and light. Street lights have been entirely discontinued during the installing of the new equipment.

Farm Prospects Bright

Farming conditions have been quite favorable so far this spring. The soil ful sunset! sunset! Rural Resident—Humph, it often rainfall has been near ideal, and sets that way around Silo Corners. farmers are well along with their The Kentucky agricultural conser- building practice under the ACP, as work. Some rather heavy late freezvation committee, in a statement from has been explained in meetings over ing weather has spoiled plum and peach prospects in our section.

PENCIL POINTS

Scowl at the world and it will owl at you. Common sense also lies in not expecting too much.

The bee is the only insect which nakes food for man. Muskrat litters may number from ne to thirteen young.

Say what you think when you can hit the bull's-eye with it. "Chivalry" may become but self-sacrifice still lives. become obsolete,

Every soul is a universe in itself; You can fool a lot of the people

to keep her eyebrows in shape. What sooner becomes "the sere and yellow" than white shoes? There are hundreds of ways down, we suspect a lack of intelli- living a life. You don't have to stick

to one There seems to be a conspiracy of incidents to keep you from being

Tact is the art of making folks Life has to be pretty absorbingly

who have to be slapped. Can you tell when the friendly

barking of a dog sours on him and If you don't believe in co-opera-

Retain the Cow-Catchers railroad design, although its purpose is no longer to catch cows. People continue to talk about the "iron fence" at the front of the personal enforcement of the greater As a result, says Popular Mechanics

> Modern cowcatchers present smooth, rounded steel surface, al-

Kidnap Methods Used Kidnap methods in the theft of an

imperial portrait from the jamacho primary school of Futa-The sentiment all over the state is bagan, Japan, resulted in the arrest of the "kidnaper." M. Tomitsaku, a blacksmith had made for Masso Idokawa a substitute key for the school box which had held the portrait. Idokawa was arrested, and confessed.

Now Spun Glass Ropes With the development of spun

glass unexpected tests are given to ancient products. A Massachusetts company announces rope, We wish to express our sincere cord and strands made of Corning appreciation to our many friends for glass yarn. Possibilities in the chemical, electrical and other industries are indicated by the unique qualities of glass rope. It is proof against isters for their words of comfort; to fire, corrosive action, decay, water, vermin.-Business Week.

Alkali Strengthens Concrete Although concrete structures are 22. He had been the pastor of the rotted by alkaline substances, thus preventing its use in structures affected by salt water, it has been found that the best way to prevent concrete from being rotted is to include alkali in its composition.

Converted

"What became of that missionary?" asked the explorer.
"We converted him," answered the cannibal king.
"To your belief?"

"No. Into a ragout." A Worm's Eye View

Editor-What do you mean when you write "The statement is semiofficial? Reporter - Mrs. Gibson wouldn't talk, so I got the story from her husband!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Not Unusual City Visitor-My, what a beauti-

Now Pine Forest

A stand of trees set out years ago on the Santa Ynez river in California now has spread into a large pine

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PACE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

West Liberty, Ky., April 15, 1937

A conference of all workers in emergency nursery and adult education groups was held in West Liberty on Friday from 9:30 to 2:30. Present were Bernard E. Whitt, supervisor; Edna Hutchinson, Crockett; D. O. Carpenter, Woodsbend; Martin Lewis, Caney; Elbert Bentley, Cannel City; Gillian Henry, Index; Nova Motley, West Liberty; Selma Allen, West Liberty; Grace Woods, Stacy Fork; Myrl Fannin, West Liberty; C. S. Wells, West Liberty; Elizabeth Brown, West

Reports from these workers show that 517 people have enrolled in these courses since last September, 53 children in the nursery school. An average daily attendance of 309 867 voters who cannot read and elected by the political machine—to eliminate unemployment is by have whitt, Hershel Vest, Vic Cottle, Boncrippled children who need special

orchestra, commercial education, mechanics, child welfare, and general adult. All teachers report that their communities have begun to realize the value of adult and special education. The United States and the commonwealth realize that adults need to learn in order to keep their minds open, to prepare for new jobs, to have better social order, and to keep abreast of new knowledge and wise use of leisure time.

Commission has announced open how corruption is mingled with pol- thru schools, colleges, libraries, and competitive examinations as follows: ities. These educated underworld other agencies; cooperate with private Junior agronomist, junior animal leaders, aided by hundreds of se- individuals and associations for ecoanist, junior dairy bacteriologist, their candidates. (transportation and storage), junior probably as many as bad ones. If standard practices; provide for the pathologist, junior plant quarantine the candidate is selected on the good creation of corporations, and regulate inspector, junior plant propagator, merit system, selected because of his those which deal with the necessities junior pomologist (fruit breeding), ability to do a work, he makes a of life or are by nature monopolies

Cost accountant, \$3,200 a year, air affairs.

corps, war department.

Associate child guidance case workguidance case worker, \$2,600 a year, for the people, we must wake up and But this it does not do, and that is

PARENTS-TEACHERS MEET

met in the new school building Mon-meager wages supplied by the gov- for his performance, or in other day night for its regular monthly ernment. Why must this be so in the words, we do not need professional meeting. The president called to order richest nation on earth? The simple politicians, we do not need men who and the meeting opened with prayer answer is because we do not have an are trained and educated in govern-

The treasurer's report showed a num- this is by having a personnel govern- whether or not he is capable of carber of large items on both sides of ment, personnel managers who have rying on its affairs; that public servthe ledger with a balance of \$145.55 studied the scientific method of manices are always inferior to private

tee reported quite an elaborate menu. the right man for the right job, in As long as we believe and practice It was decided to ask 75c a plate. other words, finding a certain man these many superficial assumptions, The following committees were appointed: decoration, Miss Lena Mcthe comfort and happiness, as well democratic government. We must Clure; donations of cakes and other as the lives, of many depend wholly take a fair view of the situation and foods, Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mrs. Curt upon their success, this is a very demand a new personnel government Lacy, Mrs. Rosco Brong, Mrs. D. R. serious problem and demands the if our nation really progresses Keeton, Mrs. Boyd Blair; to prepare greatest of scientific methods. They food, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, Mrs. F. S. Brong, Mrs. Emma Rose, Mrs. Alma Bellamy, Miss Mary Jane Cox; silver-ware, Mrs. Opa McKenzie, Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. W. P. Elam, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Mills, and Ova Miles, Blairs Mills. Caskey, Mrs. Alonzo Elam, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Edra Burton, Mrs. J. B. Nickell, Nickell; to set the table, Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Helen Carpenter. Neikirk, Mrs. C. S. Wells, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Herbert Fannin; kitchen work, Mrs. J. P. Oney, Mrs. follows: president, Mrs. C. K. Stacy; Ada Cochran, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Blair; Mrs. Ova Black, Mrs. Boyd Blair, Mrs. treasurer, Mary Jane Cox. Curt Lacy, Mrs. Buford Howard, Mrs. Mrs. Crystal Howard, Mrs. Stanley

phyfork, and Orene Mayabb, Mize. The organization voted that the chairman of the decoration committee and Lucinda Perkins, Payton. for dedication, Mrs. Nancy Turner,

pointed on sales of sandwiches, soft Caney.

Government Service

At the signing of the armistice, must examine carefully and critically At the close of a program in the new Elam. people were assured that the whole each applicant, both physically and auditorium Thursday evening, B. E. world was safe for democracy. They mentally, to test his or her ability of Whitt presented this cup to the win-

shall have a new birth of freedom, turnover, of temporary layoffs and and that government of the people, shutdowns, and of seasonal slackness. by the people, for the people, shall If the employee has the one job he not perish from the earth." But their is best fitted for, the one thing he Liberty; and Mary Elizabeth Cochran, hopes were soon shattered as they can best do, there will be no labor were thrust into the dark chasms of turnovers. If the work is scientifically the "spoils system." arranged that each man may work

From the time impersonal govern- hours thruout the year, there is no ment has replaced that of the New reason for temporary layoffs and England town meeting, there has been shutdowns. And if different varieties An average daily attendance of 309 has been maintained. 69 people have the candidate being selected by the the year, there is no cause for seasonsurvey made shows that there are knowing him personally, he is now that the only way we may ever hope to eliminate unemployment is by how.

Maureen Hammond, Charles Keeton, Nevadis Lykins, Jessie Cottle, Ivis being bribed.

Altho we do have a political ma-serious problem, it is an extremely chine extending from the highest city small branch of the many things that Nickell, Joseph Peyton, Jean Whitt, The projects include a band and boss down to helpers of the precinct a truly democratic government should leader, we yet have corruption in support. Thru a personnel governgovernment. Many candidates are ment we may hope to achieve the selected on political favoritism rather following: "Maintain freedom; sustain law, order, and property; pro-

than on the good merit system. But the political machine can never tect the individual from exploitations; be beaten without two factors: a vast conduct essential public services, such sum of money and also a sufficient as highways, water systems, fire proamount of newspaper support. Why tections, postal services, and sanitacan't it be beaten? Why aren't other tion; guard public welfare thru the people just as influential as those promotion of health, the care of the concerned in politics? The political sick, the handicapped, the poor, and machine is a large, cooperating or- the unemployed; conserve our natural CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ganization and, besides the support resources for the benefit both of the The United States Civil Service of underworld leaders, and that is and encourage universal education of its members, it employs the help present and of the future; furnish

fiber technologist, junior biologist ductive followers, beg, bribe, threaten nomical advance thru the expansion (wildlife management), junior bot- and even force people to vote for of foreign and domestic markets, the entomologist (apiculture), Nevertheless, everything must have dustrial practices, the study of scienjunior entomologist (physiology and at least two viewpoints. The political tific and practical problems, and the toxicology), junior horticulturist machine has some good traits and development of standards and of

good official. And if the politician protect public health, decency, moralnologist, \$2,000 a year, department is a professional politician he is really ity, with controls over child labobr capable of handling governmental hours of labor, wages, foods, and

Why is a professional politician and other practices, housing, and the Principal actuarial mathematician superior to one who isn't profession- use of land; create and regulate our (pensions), \$5,600 a year, senior ac- al? A professional politician is a man banking and currency system; contuarial mathematician (pensions), who is trained, educated, experienced duct foreign relations; and maintain \$4,600 a year, actuarial mathemati- in government—a man who is very our national independence." cian (pensions), \$3,800 a year, asso-superior to one who is ignorant of The success or failure of doing ciate actuarial mathematician (pen-any kind of governmental business, these many things depends wholly sions), \$3,200 a year, railroad retire- to one who can in no wise handle it upon the men and women who con-

If we are to ever have a govern- all these things today the world er, \$3,200 a year, assistant child ment of the people, by the people, would indeed be safe for democracy. children's bureau, department of do our share in government. Because the reason so many are demanding we think government doesn't con- a change in government. Government Full information may be obtained cern us directly and personally, we has never, as yet, changed to keep from the secretary of the United must not get the idea that it doesn't pace with the many other changes. States civil service board of examinconcern us at all. If we would do We must demand a change and that ers at the postoffice or customhouse our share in government by helping change must be for a new personnel in any city which has a postoffice of to have professional politicians, help-government. the first or second class, or from the ing to have a personal government. People must rid themselves of the United States Civil Service Commister then it would concern us more directer many false ideas, such as, "to the

ly, more personally. Today there are millions unem- duties of government are so plain ployed, millions with the bare neces- and simple that any man of intel-The Parent- Teachers association sities of life, millions living on the ligence can readily qualify himself Minutes were read and approved. way we can ever hope to eliminate always be first in obtaining a job, efficient government, and the only ment; that the unfortunate one should aging men. One chief job of these enterprises; and that the home town The junior-senior banquet commitpersonnel experts is the finding of boy should have the home town job.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

March 1, Thomas Cecil Hurse, Mur-

March 17, Elmer Blair, Leisure, and

drugs, alcohol, and narcotics, medical

stitute them. If our government die

victor belong the spoils"; that the

Mary Reynolds, Wrigley. Election of officers of the P.T.A. March 17, Morthan McKinney for the next school year resulted as Omer, and Anzie Hasty, Bigwoods. March 18, Edward Hapkins, Matthew, and Laura Lykins, Matthew. secretary, Mrs. Yandal Wrather,

March 18, Johnny Wright, Silvernill, and Geraldine Williams, Elamton March 20, Delbert Taylor, Midland, ., and Tressie Keeton, Caney, Ky. March 25, William D. May, West March 12, Reed P. Smith, Payton, Liberty, and Hazel L. Elam, West

March 15, Alvin Bowling, Yocum, March 25, James O. Carter, Liberty Road, and Vergia A. Williams, Bonny. March 15, Roy Edward Bayes, West March 27, Elbert G. Bentley, Can-The following committee was ap- Liberty, and Billie Irene Watson, nel City, and Malcolm K. Watkins,

Champion Gets Cup

won in the county spelling contest. Caskey, Avanell Whitt, Ethel Marie realize the full extent of Abraham The wrong man for the wrong place daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer, county of Morgan. Lincoln's prediction, "We here highly is the chief cause of all unemploy- of Wells Hill. Imogene was a seventh and the doctor's father, R. M. Oakley taught by Prichard Caskey. She ac- for a visit. companied the West Liberty teachers to K.E.A. yesterday morning. There at Louisville she enters the state contest today, which will be broadcast over the radio at 4 p.m.

> WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS High School Honor Roll

The honor roll for the second six weeks term of this semester in the Fisher, Falcon, Ky. approval of all, and many of them al slackness. So we can plainly see Maureen Hammond, Charles Keeton. nie Long, Jessie Tyree, Jean Potter, Altho unemployment is a very Mary Louise May, Ova Tyree, Betty Arnett, Betty Jean Nickell, Geraldine

Ruie Ratliff, Delphia McClure, Viva beautiful silver cup to the pupil who Ralph Gullett, Helen Price. Beulih

ner, Miss Imogene (Peggy) Adams, town spent Sunday with their uncle land situated, lying and grade pupil in the Wells Hill school, Mr. Oakley went home with his son Creek, being a par

LOST OR STRAYED

black ears and spots around one eye, branch; thence a s Male. Will answer to name of "Jess." Liberal reward if returned to C. J. Richard Gose; then SIPPLE Jr., Leatha, Ky., or Sam with Richard Gose and Char

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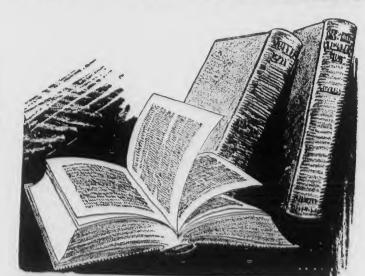
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CHAPTER VI-Continued

How charmingly Ira Vance had told the story of his hearth fire, as he fed it with the juley white-pine cones that he held in the long iron tongs lest the flame-tongues should eat them too greedily. Every log held its own meaning for him and possessed a different temparament, so that he spoke of them as

Eleanor had never before realized that the man could take an equal interest with the woman in the details of his home, and by the quiet steady force of his approval fill his with wife's most prosaic tasks with warm-blooded interest. It seemed to her that there was nothing that Elizabeth did or liked that escaped her husband's notice, no service too small to merit, if not spoken words, at least the recognition of a loving glance. But then there were few women like Elizabeth.

"If my mother had lived I should have understood these things better," Eleanor whispered, the silence becoming too oppressive. Yet these were Emery's parents toward whom she was leaning, could he love as his father loved Elizabeth? There were so many things that she did not understand, chief among them being herself as she was today, in comparison with what she had been five years ago.

Eleanor did not realize that as the soil in which her love was rooted had gradually grown shallow so had her ideals. The untouched tea grew quite cold, and the maid, who came to take away the tray, gave a reproachful glance at her mistress, as one who had put her to unnecessary

Presently Eleanor, starting up looked at the clock, which began to chime five. "I'll try it," she said as she went to her room. Going o a chest of drawers, after much deliberation she selected a gown from among some things that had been long put away and smelled of comphor. It was a sort of tea gown of pale blue, draped skillfully and caught in with ribbons—a gracefu garment, its art not discounted by time. Adjusting this, she picked up a photograph case that stood on her bureau. In it were two pictures a man and a woman-Emery an herself. Carefully noting the fev selected their counterparts from her

With heart beating wildiy, she returned to the living room and with fingers that would tremble drew a bit of embroidery from her workbag and waited for Emery's return. Twice the telephone rang and her heart sank, thinking it might be to say that he would dine out, but it was merely the inquiry as to whether Mr. Vance was yet home. Presently the lock turned and the outer door flew back with the ner-vous push that told that he had

For a moment Eleanor stood as if in doubt, then going out quickly she put both arms around her husband's neck before he had a chance to greet her with his usual courteous formality, and locking her hand in as she walked with him back to

'Poor little woman," Vance said in a surprised yet sympathetic tone, was the country so dull that two half days of it made you desperate? It is lucky that I arranged for you to come tack during the interval. father? Still living in the old humdrum way, I suppose, while mother

joy in her visit. So absorbed was she by her story of the House in The Glen and its people, that they were half way through dinner before she came to a stop and realized that not only had she done all the

Dr. Amunde? He is certainly a Mack, my secretary, a new source confusion of si untained brats. By the way, he will go to Westover the way, he will go to Westover with us for Christmas, but he says that he must continue his journey "Leave at noon? Certainly not! that he must continue his journey

know dear, I bulieve if ne could

stay with us a while everything might be different. It seems as if he were someone who had always known me, and who understood."
"Different — understood? Elea-

for some time past you have been harping on one chord, growing unreasonable, discontented, or else trying to pose as a martyr, neither mood being necessary," and Vance applied himself to eating with a deliberation that made for a silence

lasting throughout the meal.
"Do I remind you of anything?"
Eleanor asked, hesitatingly, after
the coffee had been served, the man gone and Emery was holding a cigar, rolling it between his fingers as if uncertain whether to light it then and there or to go out.

'Remind me of anyone? Why, how?" Then he studied her quite carefully for a full minute with a puzzled expression and knitted

differently from usual and that it has not only changed your expression, but your figure also, and very much for the worse. In fact, you look rather awkward and mussed up. Is it a riddle? Have you amused yourself by making up for a book-title in a guessing contest, or are you going to a masquerade?' At that moment nothing could have forced her to confess that it true and are careful to avoid was the once admired picture of herself that she had striven to copy. dipped her usually guarded tongue

"Ah! you would not understand if I told you!" There was a new quality in her tone not explained by her words that startled Vance Rapidly she turned the subject and told of his father's perception, of his interest in the house and his daily, hourly, worship of and de-pendence on his wife, making the simple narrative almost dramatic and hurling it at her husband like a challenge.

in bitterness:

Even then Vance did not retort angrily, in fact, he was so pre-occupied that only a small part of what she said reached his conscious-



"Then, Emery, With All My Heart and Soul I Wish that You Might Fail as He Has."

finished he sat folding and unfolding the napkin on his knee.

"Yes, I can believe all that," he said at last. "Father has had nother than the come. See Luke 10:10-12.

II. Men Go Two Different Ways ing more important than his home life to fill his mind-while the best energies and perceptions of the most which his people trusted, and the successful men are given to their corrupt standards of their heathen work. With father it is different; neighbors by which they were

petulance, Eleanor went to the empty nursery and throwing herself on Tommy's bed sobbed herself into a heart-broken fitful sleep, as the Way (Prov. 23:29-32).

child himself might have done. "Strange how women at times seem to take pleasure in lashing their emotions." was Emery's mental comment. "I fear the outcome happy family

"Not if you must have them by Christmas; the terminals take precedence in a rush, and Westover is on a branch line. I will take the automobile and the things can go with us. If we leave promptly at three o'clock we can reach The Glen in time for supper without problem.

most singular nan," Emery replied; "he has discovered in Miss you help to dress the tree. Your Mack, my secretary, a new source of interest, an original interpretation of the real Christmas spirit, as she still has some of the same he calls it, developed by modern decorations put away. They would conditions, and so he has gone to dine at her sister's home anid the late," "and so should I," she would have added if the frown that caught

Give an inch, take an ell. "I think your people would simply love him. I'm very sorry that seems to me that leaving the city he must leave so so in, for, do you at all is a sufficient corcession—" (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 18 THE EFFECTS OF ALOCHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:13; 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33; Proverbs 23:29-32. GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32. PRIMARY TOPIC-A Man Who Had First

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Way of Woe INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Science Says About Alcohol. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— The Scientific Basis of Temperance.

The American people are alert to the forces which threaten the bulwarks of national life, and ready to take intelligent and ef-fective action against them when fully aroused to the danger. The true and are careful to avoid any-thing that directs our attention to what is constantly going on under and the hurt thus turned inward cover. The liquor question is one of our nation's most serious prob-lems. The devastating results of he widespread sale and use of intoxicants will only be known as Christian men and women unmask this wicked business which poses under the banner of congenial and pleasant living, and proudly points to its recognition by the governnent as a legal enterprise

The facts are available through various temperance organizations and in such books as "Alcohol and Man," by Dr. Emerson of Columbia university. The Sunday School lessons for 1937 present four opportunities to bring the matter squarely before the adults and children who are in our Bible Schools. We have already (Jan. 31) considered the economic problem, and will later deal with intemperance as a social and moral evil. The lesson for today affords a special opportunity to touch on the scientific side, presenting intoxicants in their true light as a poison. Look up the word "intoxicate" in a good dictionary and you at once have a picture of what beer, wine, and

whiskey do to the human body.

The Christian approach to any consideration of the matter is by recognizing that man is a spiritual being, dwelling in a physical body. I. We Live in a World of Moral

Responsibility (Gen. 13:13; 19:23-25). Life is not a careless drifting from day to day, from pleasure to pleasure, into sin or not as one may choose, with no responsibility for one's actions. Man was created the likeness and image of God. e possesses the power of choice. He knows right from wrong. I he chooses to do right he has al the resources of the omnipotent God to call upon as his strength and stay. But if he chooses to turn his back upon God and upon Christ, and him be sure that there is a day of judgment to come from which shall in no wise escape. The de-struction of the wicked cities of the plain, terrible as it was in itself

(Deut. 32:31-33). Moses contrasts the Rock in work. With father it is different, you may not realize it, my dear, but, pleasant as he is at home, father has always been a failure." tempted. One greater than Moses spoke of the two ways (read Matt. 7:13, 14), and pointed out the sad "Then, Emery, with all my heart and soul I wish that you might fail as he has—" and leaving the table quickly, yet without show of vulgar way of life. Let us seek to win our young men and women away

Skillful indeed are the advertising devices of the liquor interests! They associate their intoxicants (poisons) with holiday festivities, gatherings, of this unavoidable visit will make preferment, and so on. They do not an unwholesome break in the picture the bleary eye, the babbling tongue, the "wounds without cause." They carefully overlook "There are several parcels that cannot be packed in the trunks. Shall I send them to Westover by the reagerness to explain and tell of her greeting was put aside by her eagerness to explain and tell of her state of the packed in the trunks. Shall I send them to Westover by express?" Eleanor asked Vance tell of her state of the packed in the trunks. Shall I send them to Westover by express? Eleanor asked Vance tell of her state of the packed in the trunks. cause of their love for liquor. Let us in tenderness and heart-broken humility present to our Sunday School classes that picture, which is a disgrace to our nation. The wine may look red, and it may even go "smoothly down the throat" (a possible translation of the words "Couldn't you possibly get off at noon on the twenty-fourth, Emery? but it still has the bite of a serpent

What are the aims which are at the same time duties?—they are the perfecting of ourselves, and the

Injustice The injustice of men subserves the justice of God, and often His mercy.-Madame Swetthine

Doing Coed "Doing good in the contents happy action of inthis life."--So Philip Sidney.

A Mirror Brightens — Many housekeepers have found that a hanging mirror will often brighten up a dark corner.

Useful Velvet—If you are making anything of velvet do not throw away the pieces of material left over. Save them for using as polishers for your black-leaded stoves and for your shoes. You'll get a real mirror-like shine on both if you rub them with velvet after the usual polish has been

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A Supper Special-One cup leftover cooked vegetables, four eggs, half-teaspoonful salt, dash of pepper, half-cup grated cheese. Break the eggs and beat the yolks and whites together. Stir in the vegetables. Add pepper and salt, Put in greased baking dish. with grated cheese and bake in hot oven ten minutes.

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Butterfly Bridal Veil Is Lovely Just

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S a spirit of romanticism | satin rosettes trim this cap. The realm of bridal array.

picturesquely interpret a beguiling new theme just say "butterfly veil" the illustration is wearing a most exquisite butterfly veil, so called because of the huge applique lace but-terflies that flutter among the mists of tulle like butterflies winging their prefer a long veil rather than short they are shown in either length. The tiara that makes this beautiful bride "look every inch a queen" is

appliqued with princess lace.
The versatility of types in headdress makes it an easy matter for any bride-to-be to find a style tuned to her individuality. Note the variety shown in this group. In the upper right corner a Margot style cap declares romance and poetry in its quaint picturesque type. The pointed bonnet-like brim of stiffened tulle is appliqued with battenburg lace. A diadem of pearls and rhinestones is pictured above to the left. Her gown has a becoming latticed beadwork neckline.

If you covet a veil of Parisian chic note the classic cap in the panel below to the left. Hand-rolled

revived this season that affects the entire program of fashion for spring and summer. In no phase of the mode is this favor for the pretty-pretty type of dress and adornment so definitely emphasized as in the realm of bridal array.

satin rosettes trim this cap. The veil is cut to a double point in the back, finished all around with a four-inch hem. An exquisite veil and headdress are pictured in the right lower panel, featuring a most lovely halo of beautiful lace with quaint ruffle across the back.

alm of bridal array.

If you are in quest of a veil and to the individualistic bride who seeks headdress that dramatically and outstanding originality. In the matter of color especially, exciting in-novations are taking place. Many a to your milliner or utter the magic word in shop or salon where bridal array is made a feature and you'll forever after agree that dreams do come true. The brida content in the same true and you'll some true. The brida content in the same true and you'll some true. come true. The bride centered in light it is just a degree or so from

This pale beige for the bride invites dramatic color schemes for the attendants, one of which is rose way in a garden of sweet scented flowers. The model pictured is a full, circular fingertip veil but if you color scheme includes yellow, apritones for the bridesmaids, from pale cot and flame sheer frocks for the maids contrasting the creamy beige of the wedding gown and veil.

And here's more news for bridesto-be who are planning a wedding scene that will ever linger in the memory of those who behold—the bridal veil fashioned of the identical chiffon or filmy mousseline de soie as that which makes the wedding gown; appliques of lace or flowers (either artificial or handmade) on satin or sheer gowns; net over silver lame for distinctive originality; wide use of the new summer velvets that pattern mousseline de soie of fragile beauty with tiny velvet motifs. The bridesmaids wear the white fabric with the velvet motifs in delectable flower color-

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LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE

"There is a man outside," said the secretary, "who acts as if he really has something important on

his mind."
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'What he has might make a lot

"It might. But supposing we were to take a chance on him, I already have abundant wealth and nothing have abundant wealth and nothing much to think about. He has a lot to think about and maybe he'll be happier if we leave him that wen't for making the dress in sizes 4 to nappier if we leave him that way."

Shaving Cream A man and his wife received a telephone call inviting them to an impromptu bridge party. They scurried upstairs to get ready. A few moments later the wife heard her ausband grumbling. She went to see what was the matter. He said:

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Ah just used mah false teeth to make de impresses."-The Abbey

the man who is interested in art "I should say so!" answered roncho Bob. "Give me jacks, Broncho Bob. "Give me jacks, queens or kings every time. I always did hate to fool with ten spots or less."

DIFFICULT JOB



Mrs. B .- 1 simply cannot balance my checkbook. Mr. B.-No; you'd need a juggler

"I'll have you understand my kin are the salt of the earth." "Well, I don't doubt that. Salt is the cheapest stuff we buy."-Atchi-

"Ow's yer Missis, George?"
"Oh, she be a-jawin' an' a-jawin', an a-jawin'. "Wot's she jawin' about?"

"Well, she don't say."-London Stem-Winder "His business is all run down."
"Shouldn't be."

"Just been wound up by the court."

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dered with big chenille dots. The new "beauty spot" veil is vastly be-coming. See it shown here. Note the huge dot which comes at just the right place on the face to show off flirtatiously.

Dalmatian Styles

The new vogue of Dalmatian styles has brought another interest in velvet. Little waistcoat and boleros with berets to match are being adopted by the college set

REDINGOTE COATS FLOWERS AND VEILS LAUNCH NEW VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS When a plain monotone crepe coat is worn over a print frock that is no longer news but when a coat of gaily colorful print crepe tops a somber black or navy frock—aye, there's news that is filling first page headlines. And it should! You get a perfectly new slant on fashion when you see these swanky costumes that seem to say a "turn about is fair

play."

These fetching print-coat outfits take on added charm in that through the front fastening of the coat flutters a bright bi-color or tricolor, if you prefer, sash warranted to liven any black, navy or brown crepe frock even when the coat happens to be removed. However, we wager you won't be removing the coat oftener than absolutely necessary for it will prove too attractive

to lose sight of at any time.
While the majority of these new
print coats are styled in redingote fashion, there is also a trend to the shorter three-quarter loose-fitting Some few versions stress jackets of the print with handbags out of the same print.

Shoe Season Brightened by

Addition of Novel Colors Colored shoes have stepped back into the picture and add a bright touch to somber winter costumes. Schiaparelli touches up a black wool suit with a pair of scarlet kid shoes matched by scarlet kid gloves. For a navy blue outfit, this couturiere furnishes jade green shoes that match a twisted jade velvet roll on one of the new peaked and high-crowned hats. Patou uses much crowned hats. Patou uses much bronze this year. One gown of royal purple velvet is worn with a girdle that is studded in clear amber beads. The jewels in the belt are matched by slippers of glittering bronze. The same slippers are shown as a complement to a brown costume trimmed with bronze seal costume trimmed with bronze seal

STAC' FORK

April 12.— Mr. and Mrs. Edgar week with her sister at Coal Run.

Rudd were visiti relatives at Sal-

were week end guests of relatives and friends in Cannel City

W. M. Stacy spent Wednesday with his daughter, Mr., Virgia Bailey, and children, of Whit Oak Miss Myrtle Caster, who has been

home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson and FUCHSIA relatives here.

MIMA

April 5.--Elbert Williams and Jesse Lemaster, who had been employed in a CCC camp in Indiana the past year and a half, have returned to their home to spend the summer.

Dewey Brown of Relief made a recently business trip to West Liberty on

Billy Pendleton had a working on and lots of splendid work was done. Jesse Lanaster Elbert Williams. and Kennie Williams attended church Sunday at Old Paint

Elisha Rebuths Transacted business in West Liberty on Thursday.

TRUE FAITH

FLAT WOODS April 12 Cafford Long of West Lenox. Liberty was here Saturday on pen-

Revs. Frank Seward and Harlan B. F. Walsh. McClure preached here on Saturday night and Sunday.

D. Burton of West Liberty visited Fugate is confine dto his room with

J. B. May was in Pikeville Friday. Mrs James Craft visited last week her daughter, Mrs. Victor Kemplin, who has pneumonia.

Willard Barker sold his farm at gar Dunn of Perry county.

Lewis Debush was doing some pain Lewis Debusk did some painting for Sherman Robison last week. Lee Henry of Kellacey was here

Saturday W. M. Henry of Frenchburg visited his father and mother, here, Sunday. Measles are raging in this section. Elmer Fugate of Hilltop, who had

beer in a CCC camp in Clinton county, has returned home. Miss Elizabeth Henry of Frenchburg is visiting her grandparents, Mr. night.

and Mrs. J. B. Fugate and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry, and her aunt. Mrs. J. B. May, this week. Miss Easter Osborn, who is attend-

week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison were guest. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. UNCLE ZIP

GREEAR

April 12.— Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Stacy here last Wednesday. and Rev Corpett Ferguson attended

Mildred, Hazel, and Marie Ferguson expected home any time. spent Sunday, pril 4, with Mr. and Grassy Creek

daughter, of Grassy Creek, were Sun- Sunday here visiting relatives. day guests of Mr. Blevins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Blevins.

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrells over the week end.

Jack Wheeler of North Middletown, expected to live. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children Pauline, Nancy, Christine, Harold, and Avanell, Misses Martha and home. Letha Ferguson, of Grassy Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson..

Stacy, and family.

Mrs. Florence Ferguson had as her Thursday. children Emma, Homer, and Ruth. last Friday.

Morten Music visited Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Cox at Pomeroyton. Raymond Stacy of Panama visited other relatives and friends. from Monday to Wednesday with his ancle, Cletis Stacy, and family.

Edward Wells of Index spent Sun- Eva Lillian Todd. day night with his uncle and aunt, might with his uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs: Cletis Stacy; and Tuesday

SPAWS CREEK

M. Georgia Johnson spent last Mrs. Dennie H: ey and children a few days last week with her sister,

Livie Gamble of Paintsville visited in West Virginia the past two weeks. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill returned home Saturday. a few days last week.

Withe Wright, who had been work- at Wayland. attending school at Frenchburg. is ing in Letcher county, has returned Born, to Mrs. Myrlin Preston, twins

and a good dinner was served.

relatives at Neon and Pound, Va., isited the week end with her sister, home yesterday.

Mrs. Boon Lykins, here. Sherman Wright has gone to Letch-

MAY FLOWER

LICK BRANCH

Williams and daughter Goldie, of have an operation performed. Mr. and Mr. W. A. Smith are the Ashland, are visiting Mrs. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ison had as week end. guests Saturday night and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elliott of Mordica visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Andy Keeton of Elliott county is working this week for J. H. Caskey Robert and Billy Fairchild spent J. B. Fugate twice last week. Mr. Saturday night with Rudolph Walsh. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Doolin at Pomp.

Bernice and Lizzie Adkins spent Saturday night with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble. Mr. and Mrs. Winford Williams vis-Bearwallow, near Woodsbend, to Ed- ited last week end with relatives at Dingus.

Mack Caskey left Wednesday for Paintsville to be examined for the Edward Fannin had business at

West Liberty on Thursday. Mrs. John Doolin visited Sunday night her son, Jim Henry Doolin,

near Lenox I. N. Caskey of this place had busi ness at Lenox on Friday. Walter Fannin and George Littera

visited in West Liberty on Saturday Mart Ison visited his father-inlaw.

George Doolin, at Pomp, Sunday. Revs. Mart Ison of this place and Jesse Gamble of Spaws Creek will ing school at Frenchburg, spent the conduct church at the Lick Branch schoolhouse on the fourth Saturday right and Sunday following.

REDWINE

Adkins of Lenox visited relatives

Mrs. Millard Whitt and Birdis prayer meeting at the home of Roose- Johnson visited their father, W. M. velt Stacy, at Panama, Wednesday Howard, at Starrett, W. Va., Monday. Mrs. A. L. Whitt was taken to an Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and Ashland hospital Friday for radium children Manford and Aileen, Mr. treatments. The doctors say there is

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis of Mrs. Cletis Haney and family, of Portsmouth, Ohio, Miss Eula Lewis of New Boston, Ohio, and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins and little Dorty of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd and chil-Misses Martha and Letha Ferguson, and baby, of New Boston, Ohio, visof Grassy Creek, and Misses Mildred ited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. and Hazel Ferguson were Saturday G. L. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Roland Bowling was called Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson had day to the bedside of his uncle, John as their Sunday dinner guests Rev. D. Fannin, of Elkfork, who is not

camp at Brookville, Ind., is back the listeners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oldridge of Loveland, W. Va., spent Wednesday night McKinley Stacy was the Sunday with Mrs. Oldridge's grandparents, night guest of his brother, Cletis and attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Earl Perry, here, on

guests Sunday Mrs. Fern Lewis, Mr. Mrs. A. D. Watson and her brother, and Mrs. Ked Jarvis and son Bill, of John L. Horton, attended the funeral

Mrs. Earl Perry became very sick Forest Williams, of Grassy Creek, Sunday night. They took her to a hospital at Grayson on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Har- She died on the following Tuesday Ferguson, and Misses Martha, morning. The body was brought back Mildred, Letha, and Hazel Ferguson here for burial in the G. L. Todd attended church Sunday at Southfork. cemetery. She leaves to mourn her Morten Music has taken the job of loss her husband, her parents, Mr. building a nice bungalow for Johnny and Mrs. John Jarrells, and two sisters and four brothers, besides many McClain of this place.

Wednesday with Misses Mabel and Sunday at Jones Creek.

Wednesday with Mrs. G. L. Todd. home on Howards creek. BLUE EYES this fall.

CANEY April 13.-Rev. A. L. Craft and Frank Taulbee attended church at and children Helen, Betty, Jack, and Maxine Elam of White Oak spent Frozen on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Dee Spencer and children, who had been visiting her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Morris and son Wells. I' Il Byars of West Liberty was Edward and little daughter Bonnie on business one day last week, spent the week end with their son Thursday night with her aunt and

-Helen Rose and Janis Ray.

Deward Dennis had a bush cutting Clay Stamper and Ruby Adams Lewis attended church at Spaws children, of Salem, spent Sunday with one day last week. Present were were married Thursday evening. Clay Creek on Sunday. Pomp Adams, Lonnie Gamble, Virgil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Vest. Volney and Charles Johnson, Stamper of White Oak and Ruby is had been with her parents, Mr. and Wisch De Puster and an included. Jelse Potter, George and Wendell the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at Mordica, dur-Johnson A fine day's work was done Adams of this place. B. T. Morris ing the illness of Mrs. Wells, returned performed the ceremony. The writer Wednesday to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright visited wishes them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper, who had been visiting his mother in Mrs Hilda Salyer of White Oak Illinois for a few days, returned

April 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor little son Edward to Paintsville to Morris, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stinson of

Mrs. J. K. Rudd and Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doolin of near Keeton and children were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. B. T. Morris. Wardie Craft made a business trip to Winchester on Saturday.

> Everybody around here is busy JUST ME

CROCKETT

April 12.- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jesse Gamble of Spaws Creek spent Grey and Mrs. Nora Wheeler, of Akron, Ohio, who had been visiting their sick father, J. D. Fannin, here, returned home Thursday.

Prof. E. O. Gibbs visited his home folks over the week end.

Rev. H. R. Cox of this place athere Sunday.

week end.

Isonville, Saturday. Hammie Ison and W. A. Ferguson

ere dinner guests of Andy Skaggs. Miss Phoebe Skaggs of this place risited her sister, Mrs. Earl Bradley, at Dingus, the past Sunday.

here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson were Saturday night guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Merida Conley. Miss Edra Bal lof this place visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Ferguson,

April 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Luther at Terryville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown of E. W. Day one day recently. Ohio are moving to their former home here.

Roy Hutchinson has moved into his Monday. new home here and John Oliver is moving into the house he vacated. We, the people of Crockett, wish to express our appreciation of the and Mr. Ernest May, and Misses no chance for her recovery. She is good road the NYA foreman, Earl Pelfrey, is building. He certainly is

improving the roads. MOONLIGHT

LENOX

April 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Williams and daughter Goldie, of R. L. Chaney, at Mt. Sterling, thru Ashland, visited Mrs. Williams' par- the week end. dren and Mr. and Mrs. Shad Lands ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fairchild, of this place, Saturday and Sunday. Grassy Creek, visited her mother, at Ashland.

Revs. Arthur Barker of Crockett, Saturday. Smith Elam of War Creek, and Alfred Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chaney of Andy Hill, who had been in a CCC the good conduct and attention of Wednesday afternoon.

> and Jack, of Pomp, and Mr, and Mrs. here. Leroy Spence and family, of Elamton, were Saturday night guests of Alfred nursing Oscar Rasnic thru a severe Johnson, here.

Bernice McClain was the Saturday night guest of her brother, Chester inson, a girl-Jerlene. McClain, here.

We are glad to have Dorsie Mcare visiting Mrs. Brown's parents Index, and Mrs. Victoria Stacy and of Mrs. Bob Adkins at Sandy Hook Clain back in our community. He this week. had been in a CCC camp in Montana.

Sunday at Cow Branch. spent Saturday night with Mrs. Le- ited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buskirk on ander Johnson, here. Sunday.

and Ollie Riggsby, of this place, and to Winchester this week. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Chester tended church Sunday at the Amyx church.

Rev. Roy Potter and Chester Mc-

Mrs. Virgil Adkins and little daugh- munity, and the victims of the ail- spent the past week at the bedside modern Legion home thereon in the Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson; Monday ter Lorene, of Wrigley, ate dinner ment turn to their only relief, the of her brother, Oscar Rasnic, who near future. plow, hoe, and other farming imple- has been ill with flu. Miss Nancy Todd is visiting her ments. So if nature does her part, it Bertelle and Dora Belle Nickell Mrs. Pierce Cottle of Lickfork was the with his uncie, Harlan Fergu- cousin, Miss Nannie Lou Todd, at her looks like the harvest will be great made a trip to Mt. Sterling this week. the guest Saturday morning of Mr. PAT & MIKE

LICKING RIVER

April 12.-Mr. and Mrs. C E. Stout Evelyn, and Roy May, of Kingston, spent Sunday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Miss. Pearl Barber of Dehart spent

Mrs. James Donahue of Elmlog i

grandmother, Mrs. Math Lewis and Betty Carter. Mrs. J. C. May and Mrs. Math

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, who

STACY FORK

April 13.-Miss Myrtle Carter, who attends high school at Frenchburg, is! Mrs. Estill Lykins, who has been spending this week with her parents, daughter, of this place, were guests Miss Vivian Bellamy, were called confined to her bed, seems to be im- Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, and last week of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuesday to the bedside of his brother other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Morris took their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The Sunday school here is increasing nicely. We welcome more new proud parents of a fine baby boy— parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fairchild. Ashland visited his mother over the members and visitors. Everyone is invited to attend with us each Sunday of Grassy Creek, were guests of Noah head, guests in the homes of Mr. and norning

> Mrs. Rosie Lykins, who had been isiting her children and friends in Ohio the past several weeks, has reurned to her home here. Several persons from here attended

> dramatic club play at West Liberty last Thursday. S. H. Ratliff and his son James

went to Frankfort last Tuesday or Miss Lillian Dunn spent last Thurs day night with Mariam Byrd of Ma-

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lone

LICKING RIVER The following persons gave Mrs. tended church Sunday at Middlefork. Melvin Wells a surprise party on her Rev. W. V. Smith and Albert Oliver, twentythird birthday Wednesday of Elliott county, attended church inight: Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Avery Law, Miss Effa Ferguson of Terryville and Lovell Donahue, of Elmlog; Mr visited relatives at Middlefork this and Mrs. E. W. Day, Viley Day, Mrs. Mollie Henry, Mrs. Frankie Lewis Mary Manda Ferguson, of this Mrs. J. C. May, James and John May place, visited her grandmother, at | Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans and daughter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wells. Tommie and Mayrea Wells. attended church here Sunday and Elmer and Albert Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells, Misses Maxine and Naomi Wells, and Hobart Burkhart. Mrs. Wells received many nice presents. An excellent supper was served, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Fyffe of also homemade candy was served. An Lawrence county visited relatives enjoyable time was spent by all. The crowd left wishing Hannah many

happy birthdays. Mayrea and Tommie Wells are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, at

Murphyfork, this week. Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mrs. Myrtie Lewis, of Lucky, were visiting Mrs

J. B. Wells and Woodrow Wells made a business trip to Ashland on

BUSKIRK

Mrs. Harold Oldfield and little daughter Patty Sue are visiting relatives and friends at Greear. Aunt Rachel Osborn, who had beer ill for some time, died Sunday morn-

ing. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family. Mrs. N. P. Chaney visited her son

Mrs. Milt Adams and little son, of Mr. Williams reports good business, Mrs. E. C. Trimble, the week end. T. J. Buskirk, Lenox Trimble, Tins-

Church services were conducted at ley Walter, and Marshall Walter made the Banner schoolhouse Sunday by a business trip to Huntington, W. Va.

Johnson of this place. We appreciate Grassy Creek motored to this place Maurine Chaney of Grassy Creek

Frank Shaver and sons Roy, Ret, spent the week end with relatives Dr. Eunice Olson of Ezel has been

> case of flu. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Oral Brown of Greear

B. F. Blankenship, who has had a Joe Day of Elkfork attended church severe case of flu, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps and Mr. Mrs. Mandy Ferguson of Elamton and Mrs. J. T. May and daughter vis-

Anna Pearl Day, Bernice McClain, Lenix Trimble made a business trip Harold Tyree of War Creek were G. C. Byrd and John Cundiff at-

Mrs. Lascar Gevedon and sons Miss Lizzie Blair of Oak Hill spent Clain, of Cow Branch, attended church Roger and Vernon visited relatives at Legion has bought a lot between the Nickell thru the week end. Spring fever is raging in our com- Mrs. C. G. Wilson of Sellars has Wells residence, and will erect a

MAYTOWN

April 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Lykins and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane at Pine Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram and children, of Toliver, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Ingram. Mrs. Asa Lykins of Grassy Creek visited her sister, Mrs. Hobart De-

Busk, Saturday. Freida Gibbs of Daysboro is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Lykins, here. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart DeBusk, Mrs Virgil DeBusk, and Mrs. Asa Lykins

were at West Liberty on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maloney of to Morehead on Tuesday to see a Greasy were Saturday night guests doctor.

Virgil DeBusk made an incubator and got an 80 percent hatch. Donald Ross of Mize preached here Saturday and Sunday.

GREEAR

Mrs. Bennie Banks and little McClure of New Cummer.

Stella Taulbee of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited her parents Saturday night.

Mrs. Edgar Wells and children, of West Liberty, are spending a few days living at Caney for some time, has hospital during his absence. moved back to her farm here. Kelly Perry of this place made a

> Wednesday Edgar Gibbs and Nicholas Carter,

P. Greear on Saturday evening. Alvin Oldfield of this place was at Campton last week attending court. Carl Havens of Liberty Road purchased a fine Jersey cow from W. C.

Ferguson recently. Mrs. Mitchel Evans of Ezel is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Havens.

WHITE OAK

April 12.—Mrs. Charles Conley and Dean, who had been superintendent granddaughter, Juanita Conley, of of the Grassy Lick Sunday school for Gorden Ford, visited Mr. and Mrs. 42 years. Estill Romans last week end.

Mrs. George Litteral and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Litteral. Mrs. Robert Patrick of Happy is

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Adkins and children, of West Liberty, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins. Herbert May and Lockford Allen

left Thursday for CCC camps. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper of Salyersville visited Sam May and Mr and Mrs. Roger Catron.

Miss Fern Havens of Malone i visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benton few days. Anna Clay Lacy spent the week

end with home folks. Mrs. Roger Catron is very sick with appendicitis. JUST US

LOGVILLE

April 11.-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard, The bride's mother and little son and Burns Kennard, accompanied by Dewey Elam, went to West Van Lear on Thursday to see their sister, Mrs. Eliza Pack, who is in a serious con-

dition. Uncle Jack Patrick spent a few Caskey. days recently with his sister, Mrs. Eliza Gullett, and other relatives. Born, April 4, to Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Hopkins, a fine girl. Rev. Frank Kennard was in Morehead last week on business. Martha Hammond, who has been eriously ill, is improving.

Woodford and Arnold Perkins, who had been in a CCC camp, are at home with their parents. Clayton, son of Harvey Coffee, and Rollie Williams left last week for

the CCC. Mrs. R. A. Kennard and Wallace Brown were at West Liberty last week to see George Patton, who is very ill.

Jimmie Bailey of Lacey was here

Sunday. Mrs. Mattie Kennard and son Harold spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Cress McGuire, at Williams, and was present at the wedding of her brother, Bill Nickell. to Miss Mary McClure of Matthew, or

April 7. Mrs. Charlie Williams spent one day last week with her father, John Frederick, of Cottle, who has been ill. Finley Kennard is working at Big

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams of Elamton visited Charlie Williams on Thursday. Mrs. S. D. Hamilton and Mrs.

Sewell Hamilton were in Paintsville recently on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sebastian, who had been living at Blue Diamond the past year, have moved back to their

place here. American Legion Home

The local post of the American Salyer filling station and the L. B.

TOOTSY and Mrs. Bennie Lykins and family.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. H. B. Murray went to Greenville on Friday to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair moved yesterday into the Phillips residence on South Broadway.

Mrs. E. C. Rose attended the funeral of Mr. Rose's aunt, in Mt. Sterling, Wednesday.

Cecil Lewis of Blaze, who has been sick the past few weeks, was taken

W, O. Blair is able to get out a little but not able to attend to business. His chauffeur, Johnny McKenzie, is driving this week for Stanley Blair, who is having trouble with rheumatism.

Dr. H. B. Murray and his nurse, at Paintsville, who has pneumonia. Mrs. Lula Stacy, who had been Mrs. Paul Henson is in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and business trip to Mt. Sterling on last daughters Frances Ann and Helen and Misses Lena McClure and Sally Pelfrey spent the week end in More-Mrs. H. B. Toliver and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr.

Miss Nell Caskey returned the last of the week from Mt. Sterling, where she spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs. Perhaps the little son was the greatest attraction. She also spent two days in Winchester with a former roommate, Miss Denolan Adkins. While in Mt. Sterling, Nell attended the funeral of Clem L.

Mrs. Lizzie Cox, who returned Thursday from Florida, Miss Lilla Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, and J. M. Perry went to Mt. Sterling on risiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert May. Friday to attend the funeral of their cousin. T. Newt Duff, who had been in the Good Samaritan hospital all winter and died there Wednesday. The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Duff, and two brothers, Charles and Bruce, all of

NEWLY WEDS VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Elam of Lexington, just recently married, visited his uncle, William A. Caskey,

and family, Sunday. The bride was Martha Maxwell, bookkeeper the past few years of the Purcell Department store, Lexington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elam, Lexington. He is a student

in the state university. Tommy, the groom's m cousin. Prichard Caskey, made the trip with them. They drove home by way of Morehead to call on the groom's cousin, Miss Georgia Mae

What's New in Radio? By J. F. Witkowski Principal, School of Radio, international Correspondence Schools, Associate Member

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Scientists of the Carnegie Institu-

tion are using radio to explore

the atratosphere. Radio waves are sent out on various wave length strike the different levels of the atmosphere and be reflected back to their source. It is believed that study of the characteristics of the reflected waves will aid in revealing much that remains unknown concerning the upper atmosphere. The Bureau of Air Commerce Is installing a series of radio-operated teletypewriters along the Washington, D. C. — Nashville route, to provide for the simultaneous radio transmission of weather reports to the different points along the route. while eliminating the possibility of

tal use of the machines between Washington and Baltimore, over a period of 18 months. For use in emergencies such as forest fires and mire rescues, a knapsack radio receiver weighing only four pounds has been designed.
In fighting forest fires, the head
ranger from his post of observation
can direct by radio the work of fire
fighters scattered over a wide area. The radio receiver is about the of a cereal box, and is equipped with a single ear phone which can be attached to one ear, leaving the

error in the receipt of the reports. The installation follows experimen-

A ship-to-shore radio phone system is being employed to direct the operations of tugs within the area of the Port of Philadelphia. Established by The Atlantic Communications Corporation, a subsidiary of The Atlantic Refining Company, the radio phone enables the refining company and other subscribers to keep in touch with their tugs at all times, in all kinds of weather. The system is operated in conjunction with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.